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Saudi King Assures Clinton of Support for Pact

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

HOUSTON - President Bill Clinton bas promised the Israeli public the unflinching support of the United States at this critical time, in an effort not only to make Israelis comfortable about striking a deal with Yasser Arafat but also to obtain their backing for a future peace accord with Syria.

In his first interview since the break-through toward peace in the Middle East, Mr.

telephone conversation that, despite the Saudis lingering wrath over Palestinian support for Iraq in the Gulf War, they would be ready to contribute funds and raise money from the other Arab nations of the Gulf to ensure that the new Palestinian entities in the Gaza Strip

and Jericho got on their feet.

Mr. Clinton said he expected the American ecocomic contributions to be modest. He said he saw Washington's job as providing

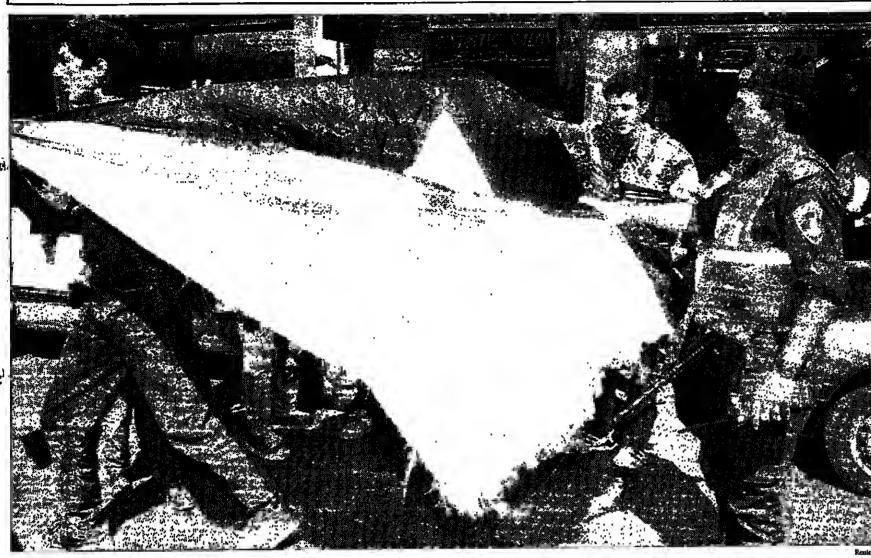
nity, Scandinavia and the Gulf Arab nations - all of which have given him indications of

The president was in an ebullient mood as Air Force One carried him from California 10 Texas. He repeatedly expressed amazement at what was happening in the Middle East, analyzing the different actors almost as though be were watching the most uousual play. But he also engaged in pragmatic dis-

Clinton said over the weekend that King seed money while most of the aid would be consistence of his strategic plans that under-contributed by Japan, the European Commu-scored the central role he feels he, too, must perform if the whole thing is to work.

> "I think even some of the leaders are still adjusting to it," Mr. Clinton said, explaining that he was not the only one stunned by the recent events. Recounting his conversation with Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin of Israel on Friday, the president quoted him as saying: "Can you believe. Mr. President, that I

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An Israeli policeman, right, during a demonstration in East Jerusalem, telling supporters of the PLO and the peace process to remove their Palestinian banner.

The Health Care Specifics: Clinton's Wilsonian Reach

By Adam Clymer

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Clinton administratioo's health care plan is imposing not just in its intricacy and command of detail but also in its political audacity, which history may judge as courageous, or as reckless.

The program, whose details were disclosed at 1) the weekend, would stir up and reorganize the medical business, and shake up imperfect but familiar relationships from those to family doctors' waiting rooms to those the corridors of

It would also promise security for individuals and deficit control for the country. It would try

to do all this when the public's trust in the government is near a low point and wheo Congress is riven by partisanship.

decades has bet so much oo a single issue. As a

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political gamble, it ranks with Woodrow Wilson's advocacy of the League of Nations. But Mr. Clinton is risking not only his own capital, but also that of Congress. By defining this as the most important task of his presiden-cy, he is making the issue a crucial test for

Congress, already the least-loved branch of the government

Congress, after all, blocked the efforts of two It is an enormous political undertaking. One earlier presidents, Harry S. Truman and Richneasure of its scale is that no president in ard Nixon, to introduce outlonal health insur-

will deal with this president's proposals. After all, most of its members do not have them yet.

tol Hill, although they have oot surprised those who followed the eight months' development of the Clinton plan.

must encourage Mr. Clinton, especially after the blunt Republican denunciations of his economic plan from February through August.

There is one very important difference in the political lineup between 1993 and the Truman administration's effort in 1949 to combat what Mr. Truman called the real costs of inadequate bealth care: "the shattering of family budgets,

A U.S. Troop Role Is Possible in Golan

On Eve of Israel-PLO Peace Signing, Christopher Looks to Syria Accord

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - U.S. troops could be deployed in the Golan Heights under any peace accord between Israel and Syria, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Sunday.

Mr. Christopher's remarks came on the eve of a momentous White House ceremony at which Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will take a major step toward ending decades of bloodshed and sign an agreement granting limited self-government to 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The houriong ceremony Monday will begin at 11 A.M. (1500 GMT) and will be televised limited advantage of the countries.

live in almost 100 countries.

Security will be the highest for any event in the White House in history. Streets around the White House will be blocked, the Ellipse, a grassy park on the south side of the White House, will be closed, and the Secret Service may also ban visitors from the top of the Washington Monument until the ceremony is

"The president is excited by the opportunity to host what is an historic breakthrough," a White House spokesman, Mark Gearan, said. "We're awed by the task ahead of us and bumbled by the chance to be working on it." Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, smiled broadly as be stepped off his plane in bright sunshine at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. "We are very happy to come in this historic moment so we can make peace," he

Mr. Arafat, who left his headquarters in Tunis packing a pistol and wearing battle fa-tigues, arrived for his first visit to Washington in a more conventional military uniform and

apparently not wearing his pistol.
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin left Israel on Sunday amid Arab-Israeli violence in which four Israelis and three Palestinians were killed, Israeli security forces bave long expected violence to intensify as a peace deal neared.

But with attention focusing on the ceremony

in Washington, there was bope that the agreemeot would lead quickly to other agreements between Israel and Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. Jordan and Israel hope to announce on Tues-

day agreement on an agenda for their future peace talks, probably at a joint news conference at the State Department, a Jordanian spokesman, Marwan Muasher, said on Sunday.

Mr. Christopher, asked on CBS television if the presence of U.S. forces in the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967, might be part of any agreement between the two countries, replied "absolutely."

When asked about a U.S. role in peace betweeo Syria and Israel, be said that any oew agreement "might well mean some kind of U.S. orces in the Golan."

Noting the "important role" that the United States played agreement, Mr. Christopher said: "We provided a level of security in the Sinai, and there may be a comparable role for the United States in the Golan Heights to give an assurance of security to Israel."

As Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat flew to Washington, intense speculation mounted about Monday's meeting between the two men who See ACCORD, Page 6

Gaza Muslims Kill 3 Israelis In Ambush

By William Claiborne

JERUSALEM - Three Israeli soldiers were gunned down in a Muslim ambush in the Gaza Strip, and a bus driver was stabbed to death by a Palestinian, appar-ently in a hijacking, as Israel's top leaders flew to Washington to attend the signing

of a peace accord. It was escalating Muslim attacks on Israelis that, in part, prompted Israel to negotiate territorial compromise with the more moderate PLO, and the violence Sunday appeared certain to raise questions about whether the PLO could control such attacks once Israel withdraws

from the occupied areas.

Two Muslim fundamentalist groups took responsibility for the killing of the three Israeli soldiers just east of Gaza City. but a leaflet left near the bodies attributed the attack to the military wing of the Hamas fundamentalist group, the Israeli Army command said,

The Palestinian involved in the hus attack --- who was shot and killed by Israeli soldiers riding in the vehicle between the southern Israeli towns of Ashdod and Ashkelon — was carrying a Hamas leaflet, authorities said. Palestinians from Gaza said he was a Hamas activist.

After the attack, Police Commissioner Rafi Peled called for the closing of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. a move that would east a pail on the signing of an agreement that is supposed to lead to the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the

The occupied areas were never fully reopened after Israel closed them on March 30, but an easing of restrictions has allowed about balf of the 100,000 Palestioian workers who commute to Israel to resume work there.

The army said that two or three men opened fire on three soldiers riding on patrol in a Jeep about 9:30 A.M., and

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Reaching for Peace

Organizing the events is a White Housesize logistical headache. Sound policies and large-scale aid are needed for Palestinian economy. Page 7. israel is proceeding with plans to acquire American warplanes.

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Rightist Is Trailing In Munich Mayor Vote

MUNICH (Reuters) - One of Germany's main critics of the Maastricht Treaty on European Union was the loser in voting on Sunday for a new mayor of Munich. Peter Gauweiler, the rightist Bayarian environment minister, trailed with 43.4 percent after his tough law-and-order campaign. His rival, Christian Ude, a Social Democrat. scored an unexpectedly strong 50.7 percent. according to preliminary results.

General News

NATO is developing plan to send 50,000 peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, up to half of

Business/Finance

Rupert Murdoch's News Corp, sold less of the South China Morning Post than had been expected. France won some support from its EC partners on farm trade.

Bridge

There is no way to predict how this Congress

Even the 246 "privileged and confidential" pages that lawmakers and aides are being shown behind closed doors are what the Senate majority leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine. called preliminary conclusions. They are subject to adjustment if intensely resisted on CapiBut so far, there has been a dramatic tenta-

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Rabin's Pragmatism Wins Over Decades of Bitterness

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Inside, the old soldier was in a jumble

Yitzhak Rabin, former general and army chief of staff, is rarely given to public displays of emotion. But in the mildly formal sitting room of his official residence in Jerusalem, the Israeli prime minister churned hands around his stomach to make the point that butterfly

wings were flapping extra bard there.

The idea that I'll meet Arafat on Monday still creates certain feelings of rejection," he said in an interview.

In not too many hours, be would be standing

on the White House lawn, face to face with Yasser Arafat, perhaps even shaking his hand, although that remains the great unanswered question of this epochal moment in Middle East history.

Standing with the despised leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization! It is all moving too fast for many Israelis, even if they approve of the tentative peace accord with the PLO, and Mr. Rabin said he understood them

"How will I explain it to those who were killed and wounded," he asked, "to the soldiers I commanded and fought with, who fought the PLO terror groups and lost their lives?"

"What I'd say to those families that lost their dear ones," be continued, "is that if we can have peace with any Arab country with which we had a long and bitter fight, and on every front

Here, the former commander of Israeli forces during the lightning 1967 war broke off his words about the possible future and looked back for a minute.

"We lost many," he said about his army, the Israel Defense Forces. "The casualties of the IDF in wars is almost 17,000 killed. I myself commanded a brigade that fought in 1948 here in the vicinity of Jerusalem on the road. Let me see - June, July - in about two months I lost

200 in killed and about 500 or 600 in wounded, out of 1,800 soldiers in my brigade —half of my brigade.

Suddenly, the glance backward was over, and be was back to Israeli angst about the future. "I will tell them that whatever happened was painful, but let's make it different in the future," he said. "Or at least let's take a chance, a

possibility that it will be different. "I'm an old guy. I served 27 years in the military. My son served. Now my grandson serves. Let's give a hope that at least my grandson will not need to fight. If there will be a need,

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China's Running Success: It's a Real Can of Worms

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By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service

BEIJING - The provincial coach whose women runners broke three world records in five days says the astonishing efforts are not a result of performance-enhancing drugs. Rather, he attributes his team's success to

an expensive potion made from a rare worm found on China's western high plateau.
The coach, Ma Junren, in a rambling news conference, blasted critics of his team and also criticized the coaches of China's national team for trying to steal his best runners, disrupting their concentration and, generally.

not recognizing his genius. It seemed Ma was mad at almost everyone, except "my girls," who, as he does, come

from Linoning Province in northeast China. His runners claimed a third world record Sunday when Wang Junxia, 20, shattered the 3,000-meter mark by a whopping 10 seconds at the National Games in Beijing. The day before, Qu Yunxia, 21, broke the 1,500-meter record by two seconds.

Wang had startled the track world on Wednesday in the 10,000-meter run by shearing 42 seconds off the old world mark.

In a sport where world records often come in increments of hundredths and tenths of seconds, and on an exceptional day by a full second or two, the Chinese runners' performances are hard to understate. Overnight, Wang and Qu and the other stars on the Liaoning team have become national heroines, and there was a spike of anti-Western sentiment in China last week over the skepticism from abroad that is preventing these

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champions from fully enjoying their victories.

Ma, addressing what he said were "ugly rumors" that China bad recruited former East German doctors and coaches to develop a secret drug regime to enhance running per-formance, said: "We don't want any East German instruction. None of those East Germans have anything to do with us." He said that tests at China's sports medicine laboratories and in Stuttgart during the

recent world championships proved that none of his runners used illicit drugs. "This is what I tell my trainees to drink." Ma said holding up a box of the worm-derived potion. This is all natural and Chinese people have been drinking it for hun-

Most often used by men as an aphrodisiae. the worm extract comes from the "dong giong vir cue" worm, whose name in a literal translation means, "winter-bug-summer-grass." Chinese familiar with the herbal medicine said it can be bought at high prices at most traditional-medicine pharmacies in China.

Ma so dominated the news conference that Wang and Qu were only allowed to speak for a few seconds, and both took the opportunity to deny that they had used illicit drugs.

Ma. meanwhile, shouted at a roomful of reporters and even hawked his secret potions and training techniques. He was trying to raise money, he said, so he could underwrite the cost of worm clixirs and other potions. including soups made from soft-shell river turiles, to his athletes,

"If anyone is interested in us, we always need funds to buy turtles," he said.



Ma Junren exhorting his team at the National Games in Beijing on Sunday.

Viacom to Buy Paramount, Creating a Media Giant

NEW YORK -- Paramount Communications Inc. agreed Sunday to acquire Viacom Inc. for a total of \$8.28 billion in cash and stock, in the biggest media merger since the 1989 marriage of Time Inc. and Warner Communications.

The deal follows other combinations in the entertainment business as a handful of global giants race each other for control of both production and channels of distribution for pro-

Rupert Murdoch, for example, is building a worldwide television network through his News Corp. and 20th Century Fox. Time Warner, owner of Warner Brothers, is seeking to add a fifth domestic television network. And Ted Turner's Turner Broadcasting System Inc. recently added two smaller Hollywood studios to its array of cable television networks.

"This is all about who controls the 500channel TV universe of tomorrow," said Douglas Gomery, a University of Maryland professor who specializes in the economics of the media. He said it would make Paramount-Viacom "a player in every market."

The merged company would also be well positioned to take advantage of the emerging interactive and high-technology marketplace where traditional entertainment like film and television is combining with computers and

With revenues exceeding \$6 billion a year, Paramount Viacom would rank as the lifthlargest media company in the world behind

Time Warner, News Corp., Germany's Bertelsmann AG and Walt Disney Co.
The new company would have a market capitalization of roughly \$17 billion with about \$2.4 billion in debt. That would put it in a stronger financial position than companies like Time Warner, which has a market capitalization of

\$25 billion but some \$11 billion of debt.
Viacom, formed 22 years ago by a spinoff of CBS's old television programs and cable television systems, is best known as the owner of MTV, Nickelodeon and Showtime cable channels. Paramount, owner of one of Hollywood's Golden Age studios, is a formidable producer of television shows and movies, including "Cheers," "Entertainment Tonight." "Top Gun" and "Star Trek."

In the new company, the film studio Paramount Pictures could produce films for Viacom's Showtime movie channel that could be distributed on Viacom's cable systems.

"This one fits." said a Paine Webber entertainment analyst, Christopher P. Dixon. "It

cuts through everything."
The transaction, valued at \$69.14 a share, would be a 13 percent premium to Paramount's closing stock price Friday of \$61.125. The purchase price is far higher than most analysts had expected. They had anticipated a value of no more than \$65 a share.

The cash portion of the deal would amount to \$9.10 a share, or a total of more than \$1 billion. Viacom would also give Paramount stockholders 0.1 share of its Class A stock and

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NATO Envisions Peacekeeper Force Of 50,000 in Bosnia

ROME - NATO is developing a plan to send about 50,000 peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, up to half of them Americans, if agreement is reached 10 end the war. Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

Mr. Aspin's remarks - which he said were based on the assessment of U.S. military planners — were the most specific yet on the size and makeup of a UN-sanctioned multinational force that might be asked to enforce an accord in Bosnia.

At a meeting in Brussels before flying to Rome to discuss the pro-posal with U.S. military officials, Mr. Aspin also said that Congress was likely to veto American participation unless European allies pro-

vided half the troops.

In Rome at the end of a two-day
European trip, Mr. Aspin held private talks with Admiral Jeremy Boorda of the U.S. Navy, com-mander of southern NATO forces. Admiral Boorda would be likely 10 head the NATO operation in case of a peace treaty between warring Serbs, Croats and Muslim-led Bosnian government forces in the for-mer Yugoslav republic.

"We are talking overall numbers of around 50,000 total — that would be U.S. and Western allies." Mr. Aspin said at a meeting of the International Institute of Strategic Studies in Brussels, after a Sunday

morning speech.

But he warned that Congress. which has been given final say on the issue by President Bill Clinton. was unlikely to approve large U.S. participation unless Western Eu-

rope played its part.
I do believe that it is going to be a very, very difficult proposition to convince the American Congress to do that if the expectation is that the allies aren't going to be at least half of that," Mr. Aspin said in response to questions.

"It's going to difficult in any case," be added.

Mr. Aspin told reporters travel-ing with him that senior U.S. de-fense officials would begin discus-sions with congressional officials on the matter next week. In his Brussels speech to the in-

ternational Institute of Strategic Studies, a research group on defense strategy, Mr. Aspin stressed that while American military forces would not abandon Europe, NATO allies must in turn be williog to help Washington fight

around the world,
"We can't take public support or
a U.S. troop presence in Europe for granted — it hinges on how relevant NATO remains in the new era," he said of Mr. Clinton's promise to keep 100,000 troops and major stockpiles of military hard-ware on the Continent through at least 1999.

His warning appeared tied to continued refuctance by the Atlantic alliance, built to face the Soviet Union, to commit its forces outside European territory.

"NATO forces must be prepared to deter and defeat aggression against Western interests beyond the NATO boundaries," Mr. Aspin

Although a number of alliance countries provided forces in the U.S.-led defeat of Iraq in the Guif War, NATO did not formally commit units to fight there because of its long-standing prohibition against fighting "out of theater." (Reuters, AP)

■ Dispute Looms Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported from the United Na-

A dispute is looming between Britain and France on the one band and the United States on the other after President Clinton said he would send U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina only if the operation were under the control of NATO, not the United

Both Britain and France, which already have peacekeepers in Bos-nia, want any operation to enforce an eventual peace agreement to be under the ultimate control of the United Nations.

But both are ready to accept a U.S. general as the commander of the forces with great latitude in day-10-day military decisions, dip-

Officials said that Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali told he NATO secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, that he does not care which agency controls the op-eration, but that close cooperation would be necessary because the proposed peace plan bas both civil-

an and military aspects. While the United Nations must organize n new central government for the proposed union of Bosnian states, a military force would have to disarm the factions, monitor the cease-fire and ensure freedom of

But if NATO were put in charge of Bosnian peacekeeping, Mr. Bu-tros Ghali told Mr. Worner, the alliance, not the United Nations. would have to pay the bill and the force could not fly the UN flag.



Bosnians, one hefting a bicycle, edging their way Sunday across a damaged bridge connecting central Sarajevo with a residential area.

Serbs List Military Targets in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia - Serbs launched rocket attacks near Zagreh on Sunday and publicized

a list of possible future targets.

The attacks were part of escalating retaliation for a surprise offensive of the Croatian Army on Thursday against Serbian villages in southwestern Croatia.

The Tanjug press agency quoted a leader of the self-declared Serbian republic in Croatia. Djordje Bjegovic, as warning that Serbs would no longer give in in the war in Croatia.

The only solution is war on the entire front," he said.

The press center of the Croatian Serbian Army in Knin. Croatia, sent a fax to The Associated Press listing about 50 potential miliin the target areas.

Five rockets from a multibarrel launcher landed in Jastrebarsko, about 30 kilometers southwest of Zagreb, shortly after 8 A.M. Sunday, officials there said. They reported two people wounded. Four similar rockets also landed in Samobor, 20 kilometers west of Zagreb, wounding one person.

Saturday night, several people were injured by flying glass from shattered windows when two large Luna rockets exploded in the suburb of Lucko, 10 kilometers south of Zagreb, offi-

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia or-dered his forces to halt offensive action Sunday

including the main airport, where there is an American field hospital staffed by about 300 afternoon for 24 hoors, during which be proposed that the two sides work out a cease-fire, ne government announced.

But reports of fighting continued to come in from various parts of the country. Serbs still hold about one-third of Croatia,

and Croatian officials are impatient with the United Nations' failure to enforce a January 1992 peace plan under which they expected to regain control of that territory.

Fighting also continued sporadically in Bos-nia, where as many as 200,000 people are dead or missing after 18 months of war.

State radio reported that the Muslim sector of Mostar had come under heavy Croatian bombardment Saturday and Sunday, and that at least t0 people had been killed.

More than 50,000 people, mostly Muslims, are under siege in Mostar, Croats see Mostar as the capital of their future Bosnian state.

must sustain. Asia is a vast regioo covering some 31 million square kilometers, or 23

percent of the world's land area. It con-

tains about 2.8 billion people, equivalent

to 56 percent of the world's population. Projections indicate that this figure will

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- Min Kazakhstan Moving on Nuclear Pact

ALMA-ATA. Kazakhstan (AP) — Kazakhstan's president told a special U.S. envoy on Sunday that his country would approve the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons this year, removing a key obstacle

to better ties with the United States.
"I had the definite sense of acceleration in this relationship." said Strobe Talbott, the U.S. envey, of his meeting with President Nursultan

A. Nazarpayev.

Kazakhstan has approved the START-1 strategic arms reduction Kazakhstan has approved the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty until treaty, but had refused to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty until its security concerns were met. Mr. Talbott said Mr. Nazarbayev had its security concerns were met. Mr. Talbott said Mr. Nazarbayev had pledged that Kazakhstan would "press ahead with his colleagues in parliament" toward making his nation a nonnuclear state "this year."

U.S. and Italy Discuss Somali Rift

ROME (Reuters) - The American and Italian defense ministers tried Sunday to smooth differences over the United Nations operation in Somalia, saying they agreed on the need for a political solution to Somalia

Les Aspin and Fabio Fabbri met in Rome after the Italian's criticism of the UN operation earlier this week caused a new rift with Washington

over the use of force in Somalia.

"We all have agreed that the actions to be taken in Somalia have to move toward a political solution." Mr. Fahbri said after the talks. Bin Mr. Aspin stressed a "two-track approach, both of which are essential for Aspin stressed a "two-track approach, both of which are essential for progress in Somalia — a military track and a political track." Both men said differences over the UN operation should not be allowed to hurr relations between Rome and Washington.

Norway Vote Expected to Lean Left

OSLO (Reuters) — Norwegians began voting Sunday in a general election that is expected to leave the ruling Labor Party in power and show a swing to the left. Major issues include high unemployment and Norway's application to join the European Community.

Although election day is Monday, about half the country's local authorities permit residents to vote Sunday if they don't want to interrupt work the next day.

work the next day.

An opinion poll in the Dagbladet paper on Sunday illustrated the rising popularity of Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland's party. It is expected to get 34.8 percent of the vote. That would match its support in the last election but would show a marked comeback from midyear, when the party's popularity fell below 30 percent, its poorest rating since the 1920s.

Taiwan to Deploy Its Own Missile

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan will begin deploying its first domestically developed surface-to-air missile next month as part of a program to upgrade its air defenses, a local newspaper reported Sunday.

The first battery of Sty Bow missiles will be installed at the Sky Dragon military base in Taipei County, the United Daily News quoted unidentified country.

fied sources as saying. Five more batteries are to be deployed later in locations including Taiwan's offshore islands, it said.

The Sky Bow could shoot down a range of aerial targets such as planes and missiles, and its performance was believed to match the U.S. Patriot missile, the newspaper quoted Defense Minister Sun Chen as saying.

Kasparov Takes Big Lead in Match
LONDON (Reuters) — Garry Kasparov, the world chess champion,
took a commanding lead over Nigel Short of Britain by winning the third
game of their title match, but Mr. Kasparov said he had not written off
the challenger's chances. Mr. Kasparov, who needs only a 12-12 tie in the £1.7 million pound

(\$2.6 million), 24-game match to retain the world crown, triumphed on Saurrday with the white pieces for the second time and now leads by 21/2

In Arnhem, Netherlands, meanwhile, Jan Timman of the Netherlands and Anatoli Karpov of Russia drew the fifth game of the rival FIDE world chess championship on Sunday after 55 moves and 7 hours' play. The match is now tied at 2½ points each.

For the Record

Thousands of Ukrainians jammed into a square in Kiev on Sunday for an ecumenical religious service that climaxed a four-day commemoration of the 1930s famine and 7.5 million deaths caused by Stalin's forced agricultural collectivization.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Iran's railways will raise passenger fares by an average of 50 percent First-class express will increase by 100 percent, ordinary first class by 30 percent, standard second class by 30 percent and ordinary second class by. 50 percent, the radio said.

Tourists are avoiding Mombasa, Kenya's Indian Ocean port city oormally popular with guests staying in nearby beach hotels, after Moslem youths rioted twice in its Arab quarter last week. The town was quiet Sunday after rioting on Thursday and Friday, but police wete

City officials in Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan, closed all markets and most food shops over the weekend to fight an outbreak of cholera, a local journalist said. The journalist said by telephone that officials acted after 13 clients of one of 10 major fruit and vegetable markets in the city came down with the disease.

An Air Charter cargo jetliner arrived in Taipei Sunday, inaugurating weekly air service between Taiwan and France, which do not have diplomatic relations. In addition to a weekly cargo flight, Air Charter, a subsidiary of Air France, and Eva Airways, a private Taiwan carrier, will inaugurate a weekly passenger flight in November.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Switzerland. TUESDAY: Nicaragua.

WEDNESDAY: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemaia, Honduras, Japan, Nica-THURSDAY: Israel, Mexico

FRIDAY: Isrzel.

SATURDAY: Chile

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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Serbian shelling of Karlovac was more deadly, killing as many as eight people Saturday, Croatian radio reported, tary targets. It said the list was intended as a warning "to avoid casualties among civilians" The list included seven targets in Zagreb.

Q&A: A UN Aide on the Outlook for Asia's Poor Rapid economic growth and mass poverty in Asia are a potentially explosive mix, Rafeeuddin Ahmed, a Pakistani who is undersecretary-general of the United Nations and executive secretary of the UN's Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific, or ESCAP, discussed some of the problems facing the region with Michael Richardson of the International Herald

Q. There are two Asias - one poor, the other increasingly affluent. Can they continue to coexist?

in recent years by a number of countries. problem?

especially in East and Southeast Asia, have dramatically reduced the number of absolute poor in those nations. Indonesia

However, in the region as a whole the total oumber of absolute poor is undimin-ished at around 800 million, many of whom are landless. At least 120 million people in South Asia alone have no land. They make up approximately 40 percent of rural households.

Partly as a result of difficulties in the countryside, growing numbers of people in Asia are migrating to cities in search of jobs and a better life,

A. The scale is alarming and requires sound policy decisions, careful planning and effective implementation. ESCAP is organizing a ministerial meeting on urbanization in Bangkok in November. It will be the first conference of its kind.

Asia already contains 22 of the world's 48 mega-cities, defined as those with populations of more than 4 million. A study we have made in preparation for the ministerial meeting suggests that by 2020, the urban centers of Asia will have to cope with an additional 1.5 billion people.

Q. Can Asia support its population?

A. Clearly, there is an imbalance be-

lic figures.

increase to 3.5 billion by the year 2000 and 4.15 billion by 2025.

Aiready agricultural land per-capita in Asia has declined from 0.29 hectares in 1977 to 0.27 hectares in 1987. Use of intensive cultivation techniques has expanded food supply. But it has been at the expense of land quality. The deterioration of cultivable land into desert is growing in Asia and now affects more than 860 miltween the land and the number of people it lion bectares and 150 million people.

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4 Bombs Rock India After Attack on Party Official

NEW DELHI - Four bombs exploded in different parts of India on Sunday, killing two people and

damaging an important bridge. New Delhi, is a center of Islamic ists. Mr. Bitta, a Sikh from Punjab, has been the target of several Sikh car bomb killed eight people, apparently in an attempt to assassinate a leading politician.

No one took responsibility for the blasts Sunday in southern and northeastern India, or for the Saturday explosion in New Delhi.

Two railroad employees were killed and two wounded when a bomb went off Sunday in a railroad reservation office in the southern city of Secunderabad, United News of India reported. Secunderabad, in Andhra Pradesh state about 800

in the towns of Thoubal, Island and Imphal in Manipur state, 740 miles northeast of New Delhi. No one was wounded, but in Thoubal, a bridge was damaged that links the state with Burma.

On Saturday, a car bomb explod-ed in central New Delhi as Maninder Singh Bitta, president of the governing Congress (I) Party's youth wing, was leaving his office. He escaped with minor injuries. Two of his bodyguards were among

the eight dead.

The police suspect Sikh terror-

ATTACK: 3 Israelis Die in Gaza

pects have been detained, but no

Delhi were bolstered with vehicle checks, and security was increased at vital installations, the police many descriptions of Punjub from the Indian union. At least 16,500 said, adding that raids were continuing on suspected Sikh militant sanctuaries in New Delhi. An unspecified number of suspeople have been killed in the vio-

formal arrests have been made, a police spokesman said.

The New Delhi police commissioner, Mukund Behari Kaushal.

The police stepped up security as

the hunt continued for suspects. All

states were put on full alert, and on

Sunday the federal Home Ministry and law enforcement agencies carried out an in-depth review of secu-rity procedures for prominent pub-

Patrols on the outskirts of New

said Sunday that a special investigating team was pursuing "several angles."

"We have just begun investiga-tions," he said, when asked about press reports suggesting that the Khalistan Liberation Force, a Sikh separatist group, was responsible. India is afflicted by separatist campaigns by the Sikhs in Punjab,

Muslim militants in Jammu and Kashmir state and tribespeople in the northeast, where three of the explosions occurred Sunday.

Sikhs, who make up 2 percent of the nation's population, say they face discrimination in Hindu-dom-

inated India. Hindus make up 82 percent of the population. In Muslim violence in Jammu and Kashmir, at least 7,300 people have died since 1990. (AP, AFP)

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Recent studies suggest that the average high school and college nthlete, rather than being dumber than his nonathletic peers,

assistant professor of sport sociology at Indiana University, "Athletes' graduation rates

Nor do athletes take snap courses, Mr. Sailes says. He adds that one reason athletes more than hold their own in the classroom is that they have to, in order to remain eligible

servative, more focused and lead a very struc-tured life." Mr. Sailes says. "Their week will contain anywhere from 50 to 80 hours and they need a rigid time-management sched-

Hathaway Inc., an insurance and investment company, is the richest man in the United States, with holdings totaling nearly \$9 billion, according to a Washington Post survey. He displaces William H. Gates 3d, 36, the computer wizard who heads Microsoft, at \$6.4 billion. Mr. Gates may or may not be ahead of John W. Kluge, owner of Metromedia Co., whose wealth is estimated at \$5.5 billion by Forbes magazine but at \$8.8 billion by Fortune magazine.

Warren Buffett, 63, chairman of Berkshire

Short Takes

About People

Lawyers are increasingly disenchanted with their jobs, according to polls by the American Bar Association and a study. "Lawyers in Distress," co-written by Amiram Elwork, director of the law-psychology program at Wid-ener University in Chester, Pennsylvania, "It appears a very large portion of lawyers are very dissatisfied with their careers," Mr. El-work said. He said factors include the economic downturn, shrinking profits and fewer partnerships. "Clients are surfier and poor-er," he ndded. As for the public at large, the Particular of lawyers is running at fever pitch." Young lawyers it major law firms complain of overwork and overspecialization - "drone

study sports, but largely unsuspected by most prominent Washington attorney, says, "Law is becoming less and less of a profession and more and more of a business.

> Book publishers, instead of fighting the computer age, should join it by including a digital version with each book, Michael Schrage, a Los Angeles Times business columnist, suggests. "Maybe you wouldn't want to include that trashy summer novel you're to include that trashy summer novel you're ashamed to be reading. But how about that biography or business book?" A floppy disk would cost only a dollar or so per copy, and make books far easier to excerpt. "We don't just read books anymore; we also use them as tools," he writes. "But wouldn't authors want tools, their digitized books separately, just like audio tapes? Well, first of all, who really wants to pay \$19.95 to read 230 pages on a computer screen? The key is to recognize that the digital and printed versions are complements to, not substitutes for each other."

A man charged with stealing a car was easy to track, policemen in Marshall, Minnesota, said, after they found his handwritten resume under one of the seats when they recovered the vehicle. They jailed Scott Timothy Root, 31.

Bob Levey, a Washington Post columnist who is crusading against bank checks with nely designs, heard from one reader who wrote that the ugliest check is the one stamped "insufficient Funds."

Arthur Highee



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continued firing after the commander of the squad returned fire. Authorities said the vehicle sped out of control for a short distance until it slammed into a mosque, at which time the gunnen took the Mount of the West Bank, conveying doubt that such a force would be 16 rifles from the bodies of two of able to control Hamas's violence the soldiers. The third soldier had once Israeli security forces began fallen on his weapon, which they left, according to a radio report.

left, according to a radio report.
In calls to news organizations in Gaza City, a man said the Islamic Jihad had killed the soldiers as "a gift to Yasser Arafat," chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But military officials said they were certain that Hamas was responsible.

In the Gaza Strip, a Palestinian opposed to the accord was killed by a hand grenade he was carrying to new stressed that he complete force's competence. But he stressed that he

a hand grenade he was carrying while fleeing Israeli soldiers, mili-tary officials said. The man was reportedly linked to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Pales-

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tine, a Marxist faction of the PLO. Just before departing for Washington, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin alluded obliquely in an inter-view on CNN to the prospect of a once Israeli security forces began their withdrawal. The prime minister reassured Is-

competence. But he stressed that he

was not going to look for an "ex-cuse" to use Israeli forces, because he believes the arrangement will WORK. The Declaration of Principles contains no explicit provision for Israeli security forces' taking back control of territories if violence resumes after they leave.

Deputy Defense Minister Mor-

dechai Gur also said the Palestin-

ian leadership had yet to prove that it could maintain order. "Now they will have to prove that they are really representatives of the Palestinian people, not only in words but also in deeds," Mr. Gur said in a radio broadcast. "The success of the agreement lies in their capacity to control their peo-

Most School Athletes Brawny (and Brainy)

typically outperforms them in the classroom Survey data collected from 10,613 randomly selected high school students disclosed that participation in sports appeared to enhance self-image and school performance, accord-ing to the Sociology of Sport Journal. According to another study by Gary Sailes,

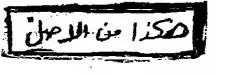
are four or five percentage points higher, and their grade point averages are higher as well."

to play sports.

Moreover, "athletes tend to be more con-

All this, he says, is "common knowledge" among the small circle of social scientists who work," some call it. Robert S. Bennett, a

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Proposal Has Sweep, but Financing Is Vague

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After seven months of secret deliberations, President Bill Clinton has settled on a bold plan to guarantee health insurance for all Americans while greatly expanding federal power to control private spending on medi-

The proposal is breathtaking in Fits sweep, its complexity and its ambition. But the financing remains murky, and the whole plan depends on extremely optimisoc assumptions about the savings that can be achieved through a combination of government regulation and free-market competition. Health care is a \$900 billion a year

In the latest draft of his plan, Mr. Clinton says his proposal "en-hances the security of the American posal is subject to approval by

The Highlights

WASHINGTON --- Following are the main elements of President

Financing: One significant feature of the last version of the Clinton plan. prepared in early August, has been dropped: a proposal for a new federal trust fund through which hillions of dollars in

private health insurance premiums would be channeled. Under the

latest version of the Clinton proposal, the regional health alliances

would keep billions of dollars of premiums in local bank accounts and in secure investments, but would not send the money to

Budget: Under the plan, "the federal government is responsible for enforcing the health-care budget" for America, the document states. A proposed new agency, the National Health Board, would calculate and approve health insurance premiums for most people.

Health plans would submit bids to the buge regional alliances of

consumers. But if the bids exceeded the target set by the government.

the regional consumer alliance could levy a special assessment on health plans, doctors and hospitals whose bids were deemed to be

· Employers: They would have to buy health insurance for part-

time workers, just as for full-time workers. The employer's manda-

tory contribution is prorated, based on the assumption that a 30-

hour week is full-time. Thus, for an employee who works 20 hours a week, the employer must pay two-thirds of the usual premium.

Premiums for the standard package of benefits are expected to average \$4,200 for a family and \$1,800 for one person. Employers

would have to pick up a substantial share of the cost of health care

for low-income workers now covered by Medicaid. Companies with

more than 5,000 employees may run their own health plans. But

states may impose taxes and other assessments on such self-insured

ries into the large purchasing pools that will buy insurance coverage for state residents under 65. But the state must assure the federal

government that elderly people will not lose any benefits.

• Medicare and Medicaid: A state can bring Medicare beneficia-

The federal government would increase Medicare premiums for

individuals with incomes above \$100,000 a year and for couples with

incomes above \$125,000. The premium is now \$36,60 a month. The document does not specify the amount of the increase, Most people who are now covered by Medicaid would enroll in regional health

Consumers: Every American would be required to enroll in a health plan. Every consumer would get a "unique identification number." The National Health Board would establish standards to

protect the privacy of medical information in patients' records. The

nation would move rapidly toward greater use of computers to keep

HEALTH: A Wilsonian Reach in the Clinton Plan

should be left out in this country."

health care legislation as essential to reducing the nation's deficit and

making individuals feel secure. In

his inaugural, he lamented that

"the cost of health care devastates

families and threatens to bankrupt our enterprises, great and small,"

Among all his campaign prom-ises, it stood out as one the public

thought he could, and would, keep.

tured with a serious eye on political

realities, avoiding serious new taxes, stressing competition as a way

to curh costs, even skirting large trouble spots by assuring labor that workers retired before 65 would

not lose the coverage their union

biographer at the University of New Orleans, recalled Mr. Wil-

son's failure as one comparable big

issue. He said that there were major political risks in the Great Society

program of Lyndon B. Johnson and the variety of domestic pro-

The Cuhans, who arrived here

aboard a Cubana de Aviación jet

under tight security, boped to travel on to the United States.

The Mexican Foreign Ministry

was tight-lipped about the develop-

ment, which followed an appeal by

The departing group was dis-

creetly transported to Havana air-

port early Saturday and put on a

(AFP, AP, Reuters)

commercial flight to Mexico.

Mexico to President Fidel Castro.

Stephen E. Ambrose, the Nixon

contracts now provide.

And the program has been struc-

Mr. Clinton campaigned on

cratic administration. Nobody grams Mr. Nixon planned for his

medical records and to pay bealth insurance claims.

(is the disruption of family life, the

suffering and disabilities, the per-

manent physical impairments left

by crippling diseases and the

deaths each year of tens of thou-

sands of persons who might have

As Richard E. Neustadt, the re-

tired Harvard scholar of the presi-

dency, recalled from his days work-

ing on health care in the Truman

White House, "Not one single scin-

tilla of support did we get from the big business community in 1949."

Big business, whose bealth costs are

soaring, is one of the biggest boost-

ers of the president's approach to-

Mr. Neustadt said President Clinton would still have a hard

time winning passage and argued that the emphasis on the plan's use

as a way to reduce the deficit might

just produce popular disbelief.

said. "But at least be's not just

sitting in it."

The man's in an awful box," he

At any rate, he added: "It's an

Cuba to Allow 11 Dissidents to Leave

appropriate issue for the Demo-

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change in policy, the Cuhan gov-ernment allowed 11 Cuhans who

took refuge in the Mexican Embas-

sy in Havana to travel to Mexico

Special authorization was given

despite a firmly-stated Cuban posi-

tion that Cubans who illegally

sought polincal asylum at foreign

embassies would not be allowed to

MEXICO CtTY — in a sudden

alliances, choosing from the same health plans as other citizens.

people" by guaranteeing that they Congress, which is most likely to will never lose health coverage, insist on major changes. even if they become sick or lose

phased in over the rest of the decade, will shave \$91 billion from federal hudget deficits over the next seven years, even as he attempts to provide prescription drug coverage for all Americans and

Many parts of the Clinton pro-posal bad leaked out over the last few months, but the full text became available, from legislators and lobbyists, less than two weeks before Mr. Clinton intends to make his case in a speech to a joint ses-

The document describes how the federal government would enforce Mr. Clinton predicts that his a national health-care budget by health plan, which would be regulating the annual increase in premiums that could be charged for private health insurance.

From 1994 to 2000, Mr. Clinton says, the rate of growth of private bealth spending would be cut in half. The annual rate of growth of comprehensive health benefits for Medicare, the federal program for the 37 million people who are now uninsured.

Many parts of the Clinton pro
Many parts of the Clinton propoor, would be cut by 75 percent.

The Clinton proposal would provide more extensive coverage than most existing insurance policies, and it would require most consumers to pay a portion of the cost. The Clinton plan would cover medically necessary hospital and doctors' services, dental care for children and limited amounts of mentalhealth care. Benefits would be expanded in the year 2000, when routine checkups would be covered for

Under the proposal, "it is the obligation of every eligible individ-ual to enroll in a health plan." the document states.

The Clinton plan would set stringent limits on health spending. But there is no explicit allowance for the costs attributable to new technology or the increased volume and intensity of medical services - factors that have accounted for a large share of recent increases in health

spending.

The heart of the Clinton plan is a proposal to establish huge consum-er groups, known as regional health alliances, that would buy care from competing networks of doctors, hospitals and insurance companies.

Mr. Clinton would require employers to buy health insurance for all their workers. But, for political reasons, he insists that these payments are premiums, not taxes - a contention vehemently disputed by Republicans and many business

lobbyists. Mr. Clinton's proposal would give states broad new power to reg-ulate and tax the health-benefit plans of the nation's biggest corporations, which have long been exempl from state regulation. Such companies could continue serving as their own insurers, but they would lose much of the discretion they now have in designing and operating health plans.

On offering his plan to Congress, the president will urge doctors, hospitals and drug companies to limit price increases, but he has apparently not decided what the amount should be. The secretary of health ently not decided what the amount should be. The secretary of health and buman services, Donna E. Sharland b lala, would systematically monitor medical prices and spending, and she would have new authority to obtain financial data from companies, the document says.

second term before Watergate sank

him. But each involved a variety of

subjects, not just one like health

were taking risks in second terms,

chancing history, not re-election as Mr. Clinton is. And Mr. Johnson

bad an immense congressional ma-

As Mr. Ambrose said of Clinton,

jority that Mr. Clinton lacks.

But Mr. Wilson and Mr. Nixon



ON THE ROAD AGAIN - President Bill Clinton, with Vice President Al Gore, speaking at a meeting in Houston over the weekend to prote their effort to streamline the government. The president has created a cabinet-level panel to supervise the operation.

Clinton Cuts Some Red Tape

HOUSTON - President Bill Clinton has signed orders designed to reduce federal red tape, cut payrolls and improve government

services to taxpayers.

The presidential orders call for federal agencies to cut internal regulations by 50 percent, create "customer service" standards to improve performance and devise plans to carry out an intended 12 percent reduction in the federal work force.

The second directive, calling for agency

heads to write plans to reduce their staffs. is the first step toward the administration's goal of cutting its work force by 252,000 workers. The directive does not have the force of law.

A Party Split Over Abortion?

WASHINGTON - Patrick J. Buchanan told conservative Christian activists that if the Republican Party abandoned its antiabortion stand, "it is time to found a new

The warning from the columnist and 1992 presidential aspirant highlighted the difficulties facing those trying to bridge conflicts over social issues within the Republican Par-

deep musical learning served as a ten clear, conscience for two generations of His long

conductors, died of cancer Saturday at a hospital in Zurich.

manner and his disdain of dramatic

effects for their own sake stood out

as a not-so-silent rebuke to his col-

all musical jobs.

leagues in this most glamorous of

valuable book on conducting. "The

Mr. Leinsdorf's utilitarian stage

ty.
The 2,000 activists in the Christian Coali-

tion meeting here responded more heartily to Mr. Buchanan's speech than they had earlier when they gave enthusiastic, but far more moderate, responses to two other prospective 1996 Republican presidential candidates. Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Phil

Gramm of Texas. "We hear within our ranks the counsel of defeatism," Mr. Buchanan said, referring to Republican advocates of compromise on abortion, "We are told that in order to win, we are going to have to give up issues like right to life, that we are going to have to set aside the cultural and moral issues."

Mr. Buchapan said that "we cannot raise the white flag in the culture war because that war is about who we are." He added, "Culture is the Ho Chi Minh Trail of power; you surrender that province and you lose Ameri-

If the Republican Party was were to abandon its anti-abortion stand and "turn its back on 4,000 unborn children doomed to death every day, then it's time to found a new party," he said to thunderous applause. (WP)

Reopening 'Iraqgate'Probe

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department, after months of scrutiny, has decided to open a broad new investigation into whether laws were broken by American offi-

among his fellow conductors. He particular an insistence on textual

he remained at the Met until 1943.

Orchestra during World War II

was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army. After the war he took

over the Rochester Philharmonic

After a brief term as music direc-

tor of the New York City Opera in 1956, he returned to the Met in

1957, remaining until he took over

the music directorship of the Bos-

ton Symphony, where he replaced Charles Munch in 1962. After leav-

ing Boston in 1969, he remained

acrive as a guest conductor with

and stayed for nine years.

A brief tenure at the Cleveland

cials and U.S. companies in arming Iraq before the Gulf War.

The inquiry, which is being led by a special assistant to Attorney General Janet Reno, raises the possibility of new criminal charges in a controversy that many skeptics thought had been dismissed by the Clinton adminis-

So far, only one U.S. company has been charged and six employees of an Italian bank have been convicted in connection with transactions that helped Iraq obtain sensitive computers and weapons technology valued at billions of dollars in the years before the war.

John Hogan, a longtime associate of Ms. Reno when she was Miami's chief prosecutor, said he and a team of prosecutors and investigators were examining whether U.S. export laws had been violated by sales to Iraq and whether any government officials had been involved in misconduct in arranging aid to Baghdad or covering it up after the war,

Quote/Unquote

Roberta Achtenberg, undersecretary for Housing and Urban Development, at a luncheon meeting of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Conference: "President Clinton has made a step forward by allowing gays and lesbians to prove our mettle in a way that no other president has done."

major orchestras in Europe and

dation, died Friday in a hospital

here, where he was being treated

atomic bombing of Japan, died

Thursday of a heart attack at a

hospital in Wayne, Michigan, while on a trip. Dr. Cogan, who lived in

Chevy Chase, Maryland, is consid-

ered the founder of the subspecial-

ty of neuro-opbthalmology.

for a beart ailment.

Envoy Sees Police Hand In Haitian Murders

Compiled by Our Staff From Depatches PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -The police chief of Port-au-Prince is linked to a wave of killings threatening the return of Haiti's exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the United Nations special envoy. Dante Caputo, said Stinday, a day after one of Father Aristide's key supporters

was murdered. It was the first time any foreign or Haitian official bad gone on record connecting the capital's police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Michel François, to gunmen who have killed several of Father Aristide's

supporters.
"Everybody knows what is going on, but they don't say," said Mr. Caputo, a former Argentine foreign minister who has been seeking a solution to Haiti's political divi-

sions of the last nine months. The gunmen are not necessarily members of the army or the army-controlled police force, but they act with the complicity of certain offi-cers. "mainly Colonel François." Mr. Caputo said. He said that Colonel François was "very closely related to these killers."

The latest victim in the wave of violence was a businessman. Antoine Izmery, a leading financial backer of Father Aristide, who was dragged out of a church by gunmen on Saturday and shot dead in the

Seconds after the service ended. about 20 men in civilian clothes entered the church and grabbed Mr. Izmery, who was one of the main financial backers of Father Aristide's 1990 election campaign. After winning the presidency, Fa-ther Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was overthrown by the military in September 1991. He is to return to Haiti next month under an agreement with the leaders of

the coup. Witnesses said two men took Mr. Izmery from the church, fired a bullet through his right temple and left him lying on the road. About 50 people fled the church, many escaping over fences and through gardens, and the assailants tried to beat people as they ran from the

Mr. Caputo called the killing "an execution

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement condemning the violence.
"We deeply deplore this morning's
attack on Mr. Anloine Izmery. which resulted in his death," the statement said. "Such acts of violence are completely unjustifiable and violate the spirit of national Erich Leinsdorf, 81, a conductor whose abrasive intelligence and messages and their targets were of like Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten ten clear.

José Azeredo de Perdigão, 96, like Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Portugal's foremost patron of the reconcibation embedied in the Governor's Island Accord."

France issued a stern warning to Haiti's military authorities on Sunarts for nearly four decades as head of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foungovernment of Prime Minister Robert Malval.

Units of Colonel François's uniformed police force passed by the David G. Cogan, 85, an international leader in opbthalmology who discovered radiation-induced cataracts in the survivors of the

church minutes before and after the attack, but did nothing to intervene, witnesses said.

Mr. Caputo said those organizing the violence were opposed to the UN plan to restore democracy. He described them as "people who are trying to stop this process, who don't want this process to suc-(Reuters, N1T)

among musicians, faulty editing A year later, he was made over-among music publishers, and errors seer of the Met's German reper-"He is gambling everything on it, even his wife's reputation." in judgment or acts of ignorance tory, and his contentious style - in

Away From Politics

 The United States will grant permanent residency to about 49,000 Chinese students who were in the United States when the Beijing government cracked down on democracy demonstrators in 1989, according to the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

 Uncontrolled flows of raw sewage from Mexico have led California's governor, Pete Wilson, to proclaim a state of emergency in San Diego Counly. The declaration allows tocal cities to seek federal aid to clean up the mess.

• The Pentagon rejected a U.S. Forest Service plan to buy 100 surplus A-10 tactical bombers from the air force for use in fighting forest fires. The Penta-gon concluded that attaching 1.500-gallon water tanks to the bombers would be too difficult.

· A Los Angeles lawyer announced that she was no longer representing a 13-year-old hoy who alleged that the singer Michael Jackson sexually abused him. Gloria Allred, who took the case less than two weeks ago, declined to answer questions about why she was leaving.

· Prosecutors in Michigan said they might try to jail Dr. Jack Kevorkian if a formal investigation determines that he helped a lung-cancer patient, Donald O'Keefe, 73, commit suicide. Dr. Kevorkian was on hand at the suicide eight hours after a judge ordered him to stand trial for violating Michigan's new law against assisted spicide.

early this year, when his health de-teriorated. After conducting the New York Philharmonic in Janu-

ary, he was forced to cancel later

United States from Vienna in 1937.

Helped by the recommendation of

made his conducting debut at the

Mr. Leinsdorf moved to the

performances.

In addition, Mr. Leinsdorf — in Arturo Toscanini, whom be had rehearsal, in the press, and in his assisted at the Salzburg Festival, be

Composer's Advocate" - never Metropolitan Opera the following

tired of pointing out gaps in culture year, aged 25, with "Die Walkure."

 A small religious theater company has come under fire for casting a woman mime as Jesus in a performance during Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver last month. Officials of the Cincinnati-based troupe called the Fountain Square Fools insist that they chose the woman on purely artistic. not political, grounds.

 Mounting evidence that billions of dollars of retirees' money is being mishandled has led law-enforcement officials and legislators around the country to launch investigations of city and state employee pension funds. Criminal probes in some states are focusing on theft of pension funds and hidden conflicts of interest.

 The space shuttle Discovery has reached orbit with five astronauts on a long-overdue mission to deploy a pair of satellites and to give crew members practice in spacewalking. The mission had been delayed five times since mid-July by engine trouble, booster trouble, launching-pad trouble, pnyload concerns and even a meteor shower.

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Off Track in Somalia

Warning Shots in Miami

The news from Somalia isn't getting better, and neither are Washington's explanations of why U.S. and United Nations forces are killing so many Somalis. The Senate has now asked the Clinton administration to report on Somali operations by Oct. 15 and to get for-mal congressional approval for any U.S. mili-tary role beyond Nov. 15. That is a good move but it may not be enough. If this mission cannot be redirected from war-making back to peacemaking by the November deadline, U.S. forces should be withdrawn.

Sixty to a hundred more Somalis died on Thursday when U.S. attack belicopters and Pakistani tanks poured cannon fire into a crowd that had ambushed a UN patrol. Commanders on the scene must of course respond forcefully when peacekeepers come under attack. But their political superiors must now extricate themselves from a strategy that has degenerated from bumanitarian relief into a

pointless test of military staying power.
When George Bush dispatched 30,000 U.S.
troops to protect food deliveries to faminestricken Somalis last fall. Americans gave their overwhelming support. After the emergency phase of the operation was completed earlier this year, most U.S. troops were withdrawn, and overall military responsibility was shifted to the United Nations. A reduced contingent of U.S.-commanded, quick-reac-tion forces remained behind and still provides much of the combat punch.

In March, the Security Council expanded the mission's goals to include restoring order and rebuilding Somalia's political structures. That sounds virtuous, but there is no viable Somali government for the United Nations to support and no broad consensus on what Somalia's political future might look like. In practice, "restoring order" has meant waging

The story was shocking and the specific circumstances unusual. But did the slaying of

another German tourist in Miami last week

really warrant the universal attention it re-

ceived? Americans are murdered every day in

Florida, yet few of these crimes make the front

page and prime time. Is the critical difference,

white and Hispanic - fail to get such atten-

tion because their fate is, sad to say, common-

place in this increasingly violent society. Kill-

ing a tourist is not. The murder of a tourist

and the shocked reaction in his homeland thus

force Americans to stare at the larger, bloody

landscape: an America that has reverted to a

frontier society where "hunters" - to use

Florida police terminology - roam the high-

Henry Cisneros, the secretary of housing and urban development, uses even stronger language. He speaks of a "Clockwork Or-ange" society, after the Stanley Kubrick film

that depicts a Britain terrorized by marauding

youngsters. In Detroit recently, a mother us-

ing a bank teller machine was killed hy a 9-

year-old boy. "And the 9-year-old," Mr. Cis-

neros adds, "doesn't show any comprehension,

Gang wars and random shootings artest to a

society in profound disarray. Worse, Ameri-

cans take its coarsened standards almost for

A Florida jury convicted two white drifters last Tuesday of abducting Christopher Wil-

son, a black man from Brooklyn, robbing him

and setting him on fire. The victim's testimo-

ny bad been riveting. He was visiting the state

as a tourist when he was kidnapped by com-

piete strangers who poured gasoline over him

and set him ablaze, burning 40 percent of his

body. The assailants showered him with racial

epithets and laughed as he burned. It was a

case out of the dim, dark past, a reminder of

America's shameful history of racial violence.

in Florida, The New York Times published a

story about a similar incident that occurred 36 years ago. Henry Alexander, an Alabama man

who had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan,

confessed to his wife before his death last

December that he had participated in the

1957 murder of Willie Edwards, a black truck

driver who was forced by a group of Klansmen to jump off a bridge to his death. The killers did

not know the victim but were incited by Mr.

Alexander, who incorrectly charged that the

driver had said something offensive to a white

in 1976, Henry Alexander and his accom-

plices were charged in connection with the

crime, but the indicuments were quashed by a judge. The failure to bring cases like this to

trial was not unusual in the 1950s, and the

fact that the killers were never punished

comes as no surprise. But Mrs. Alexander's

revelation, made as a gesture of reconcilia-

tion to Mr. Edwards's family, at least ac-

knowledges the failure of that era's law en-

ft is depressing to consider that these two
cases, so similar in their viciousness and racial

forcement and judicial systems.

woman. Their munderous reaction was testimo-

my to their racial hatred and arrogance.

Two days before that case went to the jury

even as to what has happened."

ways to roh and gun down tourists.

then, the class and race of the victim? It is a hard question, and a good question. The other murder victims in Miami — black. punitive military operations against the So-mali faction led by Mohammed Farrah Aidid. To put it crudely, toternational forces are killing Somalis, and they are not even doing so in the name of any legitimate or recognized Somali authority. That is not the kind of military action for the United States in a region with no significant American interests. Nor is it the kind of operation a cash-starved and militarily inexperienced United Nations ought to be involved in.
UN intervention works best in a situation

like the recent Cambodian elections, in which local factions agreed in advance on what was to be accomplished. Even when the Khmer Rouge leaders later went back on their word, UN forces were able to hand the country back to a Cambodian government and leave on schedule. Under the conditions now prevailing in Somalia, the United Nations ought to limit its military operations to protecting re-lief supplies, the original goal. Disarming war-lords should be put off until the necessary political groundwork has been laid at the negotiating table. Somalia was supposed to be the blueprint for a new kind of constructive international intervention. Instead it has increasingly come to resemble an old-fashioned.

Supporters of the Somali operation contend that in spite of the present problems the obligations of global leadership require Amer-ican troops to stay on, and that the Security Council cannot be seen to back off from its overambitious goals. Such reflex thinking should have gone out with the Cold War. Sometimes the most responsible form of glob-al leadership consists of saying no to illconceived plans for military operations that are likely to do more harm than good.

granted. An obvious cause is the desperation of a jobless underclass, and Mr. Cisneros is right

to say that "we either address these problems, or we will increasingly be engulfed by them."

Yet in the case of the slain German tourist.

shock has an additional explanation. Every

murder is a tragedy, but the killing of a visitor,

who comes with expectations of safety, carries a special stigma. Hence the attention when a Japanese youth was killed in Louisiana last

Halloween because be did not understand the

word "freeze." Hence the anguish to New York when a visitor from Utah was killed in a

In Florida, eight foreign tourists, five of

them Germans, have been killed by highway

"hunters" since last October - this despite

special measures instituted by police. At risk

America's welcome to strangers

Racial Hatred Kills Again

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aspect, took place decades apart. It is good

that the Florida defendants were brought to

justice and convicted. But that is not a reason

for smug satisfaction, since to have done any-

thing less would have been inconceivable in

1993. Rather, the cases should serve as a reminder that crimes inspired by racial hatred

have not disappeared, as officially segregated

lunch counters and school systems have. The

time for self-congratulation will come not when

such crimes are prosecuted and defendants

convicted, but when race ceases to be a moti-

vating factor for acts of barbarity of this kind.

subway station as his parents looked on.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Herald Cribune Next a Drawn-Out and Dangerous Process

T EL AVIV — It is too early to declare that we are facing one of the great moments of history. This has yet to be proved. We are certainly talking about one of the great opportunities of history, but much will depend on the detailed negotiations that follow a statement of principles and mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Euphoria does not characterize the atmosphere on the eve of the scheduled signing ceremonies in Washington. It is more an atmosphere of hope mingled with doubt and uncertainty. Developments

could lead to peace, economic prosperity and even confederation. They could lead to tracedy.

It must be recalled that despite the problems and at times the bloodshed, Israelis and Palestinians bave been living side by side for the last 26 years.
Meetings with Palestinian leaders who had grown

Real peace is the hope, however remote, that inspires many today as Israel's leaders face one of the major tests since the establishment of the state.

up in the West Bank and Gaza were frequent, and despite the officially hostile relations many prominent Palestinians mingled freely in Israeli society. One of Mr. Arafat's newly appointed advisers, an Israeli Arab, was featured regularly on television and radio and was frequently invited to public political discussions. Another leading Palestinian spokesman, Faisal Husseini, is n frequent commentator in Hebrew on Israeli television.

But since nobody can forget the long trail of death and horror brought on by Arab terror, pri-marily instigated by the PLO, many painful ques-tions plague the average Israeli about how the agreements will finally be implemented in reality. Thus, while Israel is guaranteed complete con-trol of security and foreign affairs in territories that will be autonomous, a point of major conflict could be any attempt by the Palestinian autonomous regions to implement the so-called "right to return" from abroad by possibly bundreds of thou-

By Chaim Herzog The writer was president of Israel from 1983 to last May.

sands of Palestinians. In other words, who will truly control immigration policy?

The main debate between Israel and the Palestinians in the discussions over the years on autonomy has been that Israel has adopted a functional approach while the Palestinians have insisted on a territorial approach — their aim, of course, being ultimately to establish a state. In Gaza and Jericho the Palestinians have gained, according to the agreement as published, an essentially territorial solution, while the solution in the other territories has remained functional. Where does this lead?

The agreement gives Israel full responsibility for the security of the Israeli settlers, none of whom will be moved, and for the security of Israeli citizens visiting the territories. But how will this work? What will be the formal relationship between the Israel Defense Forces responsible for the entire area and the local Palestinian police?

Make no mistake. Nobody is very sanguine about the many tough and unanswered questions. Clearly, the agreement will be indged primarily by the ability of the PLO to rule the areas to be handed over to them, and to put n stop to the so-called intifada. But will Yasser Arafai be able to surmount his current weakness and impose stability in accordance with the agreement?

The Israeli leadership has shown great imagina-tion and courage. This is true, too, to a degree, of the Palestinian leadership.

fsrael entered these negotiations from a position of considerable strength, with most of the cards in its bands. The Palestinians entered them from a position of extreme weakness. If, as envisaged in the principles of agreement

the ultimate responsibility for security rests with Israel — in other words, if Israeli military intervention is allowable when threatening situations develop — the gamble will be more acceptable to the fsraeli public.

Had the original proposal referred only to Gaza, perhaps 80 or 90 percent of the Israeli public would bave supported it, including much of Labor's political opposition. The inclusion of the Jericho enclave, with some of the implications that I have touched on, has hugely complicated

popular assessment.
In World War II, I entered the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp to Germany as a young officer in the Second British Army and saw the results of the terrifying atrocities perpetrated on my people. Some 40 years later, as president of Israel, I stood io Bergen-Belsen during a state visit to Germany, with President Richard von Weizsäcker at my side, and together we paid respect to the victims. Who knows, but we may be experiencing again the same

historic mental adjustment.

We also are seeing an exercise in leadership that has followed a completely unconventional route. attended by great dangers; seemingly it is irrecon-cilable with the approach universally accepted by most Israelis, who put the PLO beyond the pale. What the leadership now maintains is that by the PLO declaring its abandonment of the weapon of terror and its covenant calling for Israel's destruction, it becomes a political movement with which one can negotiate and argue.
This is an unconventional approach, based on

n long-range vision. But then that is what leader-ship is all about.

When Menachem Begin accepted President Anwar Sadai's challenge, he was maligned and at-tacked by many, some of whom questioned his patriotism, and by some in his own party. The selfsame demonstrators who are endeavoring to bypass the process of democracy and to force the government's hand today waged a very grim and impleasant struggle at that time in the town of Yamit and in the settlements in Sinai, which were

Yamit and in the settlements in Sinai, which were all ultimately destroyed.

Mr. Begin, helped by the Labor opposition, stood his ground. The net result is that since the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty to 1979, not n single Israeli soldier or Egyptian soldier has died as a result of military activity along the border. What characterizes that border today is the passage of buses between Tel Aviv and Cairo; tens of thousands of tourists from Israel bave thronged Egyptian holiday resorts in Sinai and along the Nile. This is the bope, however remote, that inspires many today as Israel's leaders face one of the

many today as Israel's leaders face one of the major tests since the establishment of the state. The conclusion of a bundred years of hostility looms as a drawn-out and dangerous process.

The New York Tanes.

Be Careful, *\ NAFTA Isn't Expendable

By Philip Bowring

WASHINGTON - Failure of the North American Free Trade Agreement would be more than a disappointing end to a grand idea, a move back to square one. The negative consequences of a failure hy Congress to ratify the pact now mucht be as important as the positive ments that its supporters promised.

The best argument against NAFTA, that it will encourage regionalism at the expense of open global trade, is the one least heard in Washington, That fact, paradexically, has become one very good reason for approving the pact. This is a situation where the best may be the enemy of the good. Defeat of NAFTA would be a defeat for global trade, a victory for isolation.

The popular argument against NAFTA, indeed almost the only one heard here, is that it will cost American jobs. But what would be the cost to the U.S. economy of its demise."

Mexico has become the United States fastest growing major market. Exports have seared from \$12.4 bil-lion in 1986 to \$40.6 billion in 1992. It is now the third-largest U.S. market: the United States enjoys a sur-plus of \$5 hillion a year. By compari-son, the United States exported only \$24 billion to the six member states of the Association of South East Asian Nations last year and had a trade deficit with the six of \$13 billion.

The boom in investment in Mexico was prompted by economic liberalization and the promise of NAFTA. It is hard to predict how investors would react if NAFTA failed. Optimists say Mexico's domestie reforms are suffi-ciently entrenched to keep investment moving ahead regardless. But a sharp

reaction is at least equally possible.

An investment slump would particularly hurt U.S. exports of capital goods. Another casualty might be economic reform in Mexico and a retreat to economic nationalism, which would be uncomfortable politically as well as economically for the United States. A prime benefit of NAFTA for the United States was supposed to be that if economic and social development were spurred in Mexics, Mexicans

would be encouraged to stay home rather than come north and undercut American laborers on their own turf. Failure of NAFTA might set back economic reform momentum in other Latin American countries that are also big buyers of U.S. goods. Chile, Co-lombia, Bolivia and Venezuela could

be especially hurt, because of their bilateral arrangements with Mexico.

If the United States cannot appreciate the merits of more open trade in its own backyard, where it has institu-tional links, political clout, geographic proximity and a host of other advantages, what hope is there for U.S. trade

relations with the rest of the world? This question has Asians worried. Many remain dubious of the longerterm consequences of NAFTA. At best it may divert trade from Asia to Mexico. At worst North America might grow into an exclusive bloc on European lines; the United States would be seen as economically more

comfortable in its own hemisphere. These concerns have surfaced in concepts like the East Asian Economic Caucus promoted by Prime Minister Mabathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia and tacitly approved by some Japanese, which would exclude the North Americans.

But Asian countries, with much to lose from regional blocs at the expense of global trade, also recognize that failure of NAFTA would be the thin edge of a protectionist wedge against them. Meanwhile, the failure might deprive Japan and Korea, at least, of the benefits of Latin liberalization.

Surprisingly, Latin American de-mand is second only to that of developing East Asia as a stimulant to the world economy. With China off the boil and some other fast growers worrying about their current account deficits, a NAFTA-inspired blow to Latin growth would be bad for the world and worse for the United States. Anyone who thinks that NAFTA concerns only three countries should think back to the reverberations, especially to other Latin countries, of

the 1982 Mexican debt crisis. There are already signs that Mexico's imports are stagnating due to uncertainty. Brazil and Argentina are not directly affected, but sentiment in favor of freer trade could be upset just when Brazil's sariff reform is leading to a big leap in its imports from the United States.

So, Congressmen, with your sensi-tive noses, sniff the Rust Belt breezes as you must. But remember, the smell of a dead NAFTA could stick in the nostrils for years to come.

It Couldn't Be Attempted **Without Chairman Arafat**

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - The unlikely pair of Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres - vastly seasoned to high policy as well as politics, the one standing for strength with flexibility, the other for vision with strength made the peace breakthrough for Is-rael. But their key move was to enable Israel finally to exploit a bargaining opportunity that the PLO's much maligned Yasser Arafat had been holding open for some years. Mr. Arafat could see — everyone

in these crimes are not just lives and a tourist could see - the seemingly relentless industry. They grievously injure America's and irreversible waning of his peoreputation and affront universal codes of ple's prospects and his organization's decency to visitors.

The Florida killings are like a shot in a crowded theater, in which nobody is safe. relevance. In 1988 be played (to desperation) what had long been regarded as his ace to the hole: formally recognizing Israel's right to exist. But he rote of ex-terrorist, and he could the rote of ex-terrorist, and he could not prefer and specific the policies. Police measures alone are not enough. The guns need to be swept from America's streets. And Mr. Cisneros correctly talks of housing, jobs and capital to head off lives of not project and apply his policy. crime. If the warning shots to Miami and other cities are ignored, the virus will spread, Anyway, he faced an Israeli Likud government ideologically opposed to spawning 9-year-old killers and mocking taking his extended hand. For his pains he got next to nothing.

Three years ago, to, among others, Janet and John Wallach, authors of "Arafat," the even more desperate Palestinian played his second and final ace. He abandoned the demand that, as a condition for negotiations with Israel to begin, the PLO be guaranteed a state at the end. The new and lesser condition he now embraced was simply an foracli commitment to withdrawal according to a formula (UN Resolution 242) that does not even guarantee full withdrawal.

Faithful to its dogma of territorial expansion. Likud rejected this extension of a PLO hand, too. When the Bush administration pried it into Arab-Israeli peace talks in Madrid two years ago. Likud insisted that its

dogma be structured into the basic

would eventually take the Palestinians to even a minimal political destination, deadlock quickly set in. Not that this was an irreparably bad way to start. The Bush team was right to leap on the unique opening created by the end of the Cold War and the defeat of Iraq. Mr. Arafat may have already played most of his bargaining hand, but the Israelis had not. Soon the Israeli electorate sensibly switched horses and put to a government better

fit to exploit the new vista. It took Labor less than a year to ioject ioto the negotiations the crucial element missing at Madrid: that in order to draw in the Palestinians at the start they must be assured of getting something minimally accept-able at the end. By secretly and now openly engaging the long-spurned PLO, Israel performed a valid and, in the Middle East, deeply felt act of national recognition, and stirred the Palestinians to deal.

fn this instance, I do not think the devil is in the details, although the details will be difficult and bitterly contested. The devil is to the principle, Israelis and Palestinians are now both reaching out to the principle, which is mutual recognition.

Mr. Bush's secretary of state.

James Baker, intrudes realistically upon the cuphoria to observe that Mr. Arafat speaks of "statehood" and says "the Palestinian flag will fly from the minarets of Jerusalem," but that actually Mr. Arafat "is accepting something far less."

The talk is of Palestine becoming a state io parts of the West Bank and instantly slipping into muffling fed-



cration with Jordan or, by some versions (sometimes even Mr. Arafat's). with forsel. The crucial ingredient is time: Israel will insist that Palestine earn by deeds its passage from occupation to interim self-government

Bosnia: Let's Hear the Low Countries

Other Comment A New Middle East Chapter

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Yasser Arafut and Yitzhak Rabin have created a new world. From now on, every-thing has become different. The PLO's recognition of Israel is a matter which only equals in its importance fsrael's recognition of the PLO, and such mutual recognition is nothing less than a historic event that has changed the face of the world.

In fateful issues there is no room for emotions. When enemies decide to establish peace, they tear out or turn a page of history in order to change all equations and declare in one voice: From here start the new readings. This is a moment when intellect must prevail, because it is the natural result of the Middle East peace process and the political realism that everyone has chosen.

The train of peace will run over whoever will block its way.

- An Nahar (Beirut).

BRUSSELS —Speaking at n session of the European Forum in Alphach, Austria. on Aug. 27, the Belgian foreign minister, Willy Claes, devoted most of his address to a theory of political cleavage to Central and Eastern Europe. The theory points to authoritarian polit-

ical traditions in the countries where the dominating church is Orthodox.

These traditions are said to go back to the Byzantine empire, destroyed more than 500 years ago, and allegedly prevent countries like Russia, Ukraine, Romania, Bulgaria

and Serbia from having stable de-mocracies and free markets today. The controversial theory is not new. It may be an good subject for academic debate, but it smacks of Western smugness and charmingly neglects such details as five centuries of Turkish rule in the Balkans,

and the presence of millions of

atheists in recent decades. What is interesting in Mr. Claes's remarks is that, speaking as the cur-rent president of the European Community's council of foreign ministers to n select public in the heart of Central Europe, he had nothing to offer but some breezy speculation about European history. Is it imaginable, say, that Ron-ald Reagan, appearing in Miami during the civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua, would have delivered a lecture on the authoritarian

Central America? Maybe Mr. Class simply preferred to keep quiet about what

tradition of Spanish colonization in

His former Dutch colleague Hans van den Brock, now the Community's commissioner for trade and external relations, may have said what the Belgian minister concealed when, in an interview in the Amsterdam weekly Vrij Nederland dated Aug. 28, be gave his view of the Community's diploBy Rolf Falter

matic impotence in the Balkan war. Asked if UN troops in Bosnia and Croatia do not act as lovoluntary allies of the Serbs, Mr. van den Broek replied: "If you put UN troops bere and there, you are quite sure you will never be able to inter-vene militarily."

Is international politics that cynical, the interviewer wanted to know. Mr. van den Broek: "Yes, I think "Look," said the commissioner,
"France and Britain genuinely defend the point of view of the 12

inside the Security Council, be-cause the 12 never say: Yes, the majority of us are willing to inter-vene but London and Paris prevent this.' No. the 12 say: 'For military intervention, yoo have to ask NATO. NATO then waits for the approval of the Security Council, where France and Britain hold permanent seats."

He said the Community's negoti-ator on Bosnia, David Owen, "new-er asked for a big stick" and pre-ferred appearament. So why don't Germany and the Netherlands say that Lord Owen should be dismissed, since he no longer defends the position of those two countries? "You would have an open breach inside the EC," the Community's leading diplomat replied.

In other words, Mr. van den Broek stopped just short of saying that the French and the British are not at all interested to containing the Serbs, and that their UN involvement serves that policy. In the interview he did attack German diplomacy for the disastrons consequences of the early diplomatic recognition by the Community of an independent Bosnia.

There are good reasons to heed Mr. van den Broek's implied accu-

sation that the Community's impotence in the Balkan war is caused by old-fastioned rivalries nmong Bonn, Paris and London, For one thing, that offers the best rational explanation for the endless and disgusting spectacle of a merry-go-round of American threats, EC wobbling. NATO warnings, UN besitations and Serbian victories.

If so, the silence of Mr. Class

might be explained by his delicate position as EC Council president. Or was he just respecting the diplomatic tradition of the Low Countries: remain silent when powerful neighbors are disagreeing, so as not to draw the anger of one of them? Contrary to that tradition, it is the approach of Mr. van den Brock that is nowadays in the interest of the Low Countries. As one of the main victims of intra-European ri-

valry in the past, and as small, neutral parties in between the big three of Western Europe, Belgium and the Netherlands have a genuine interest in exposing any rebirth of power politics that threatens to un-dermine European cooperation. Although in muffled terms, Mr. van den Broek accuses Bonn, Paris

and London of pursuing a hidden agenda io the Balkan conflict. By doing so, he appeals to public opinioo in Germany, Britain and France, which is not yet aware that those countries' governments and diplomats are playing a version of the same old Balkans game that led them into two world wars.

The best thing that could happen now would be for the French, British and German publics to learn about the not so humanitarian causes that their governments are defending in the Balkans.

The writer, a political correspondent for the Belgiun newspaper De Standaard, contributed this comment

weak Palestine renounce terrorism, end the intifada and disarm, Israel remains a powerful state that, Mr. Peres says, is not going to disarm.

And who can doubt that a withdrawing Israeli government, with or without Palestinian consent, retains the capacity, intent, political obliga-tion and international toleration to act against the irreducible terrorism? This is how Israelis, collectively and

Shimon Peres observes no less re-alistically that in the five-year inter-

im period the PLO must become a

"purely political" organization,

shorn of arms as well as of the rheto-

ric of arms in its charter, itself polic-

ing Palestinians in the West Bank

and Gaza while permitting Israel to protect the 140,000 Jewish settlers in

So much for any thought that this is a deal between equals. Even while being in n position to demand that a

those territories.

individually, prepare for a new calculus of benefits and risks. They could not be doing it without the once universally reviled Mr. Arafat. The irony of the moment is that the man Israel hopes to empower to fend off the crazies and naysayers and deliver the Palestinian mainstream is someone Mr. Rabin is still

unprepared to invite to Jerusale The Washington Pant.

International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Risky Torpedoes LONDON - The success of the tor-

pedo boats in destroying seven hos-tile vessels, in addition to two of their own side, the Melampus and Forth, is a notable contrast to the failure of the torpedo florila in the manoeuvres of 1891 and 1892. In those years they were unable to inflict any damage on their enemies. True, io 1892 they were greatly handicapped by the bright moon and fine weather during the manoeuvres.

1918: Fit for Punching

PARIS - One of the great booms of the war in America is a realization that our men should be physically fit. Every boy and man should take part in athletics; he should choose the game that will not only build up his body, but also put the lighting spirit into it. Boxing is, without a doubt, the king of all sports for developing man-bood along these lines. Every Ameri-can boy should be taught self-de-

fence, not only for his own good, but for the good of our country.

1943: Mussolini Freed

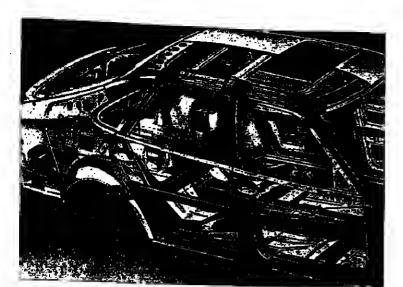
LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared tonight [Sept. 12] that a daring raid by German parachute troopers and armed members of the S.S. had freed Benito Mussolini from Italian guards and that the former Premier of Italy was "now at liberty." A

communique broadcast from Berlin told of the delivery but gave no indication of where Mussolini was now of where he had been found. [John Steinbeck, a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, reported in a dispatch received here yesterday, before Hitler's announcement, that on a recent trip to Ventotene Island, off Naples, he missed Mussolini by twelve hours. The former dictator had come to the island for a one-day visit from near-hy Ponza Is-land, where he was living in the custody of Italian guards.)

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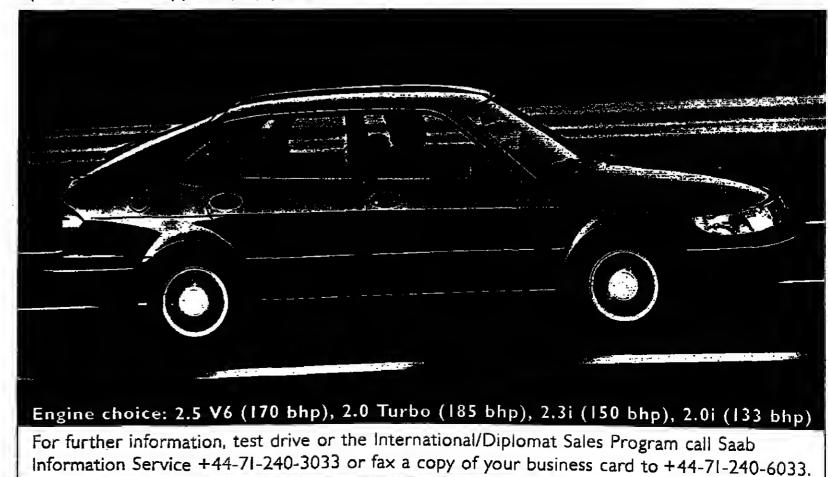
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A White House-Size Logistical Drama

By Elaine Sciolino

WASHINGTON — As White House ceremonies go, this one is in a class by uself. The signing of the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement on the South Lawn on Monday morning is the hottest ticket since Egypt and Israel made peace in March 1979 — at least

for nonpresidents. George Bush and Jimmy Carter will be there, but three other former chief executives declined, Ronald Reagan and Gerald R. Ford said they had scheduling conflicts, and Richard Nixon declined.

In addition to the signers and their delegations, close to 2,500 people have been invited. Also asked to come were a gaggle of foreign ministers, the entire diplomatic corps. the entire Congress (with spouses), the leading lights among Jewish and Arab Ameri-

cans, the Middle East punditry, ordinary Americans and, of course, "friends of Bill." Suddenly, and with only four days notice. enemies committed until only days ago to one another's destruction are coming together to sign an agreement that will reshape the Middle East. President Bill Clinton, who gets to play host because the signing parties asked him to, announced Friday that the United States would resume its dialogue with the

With so many important people as well as onetime foes rubbing elbows at the White House and with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City still on the

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will be greater than at any other event at the White House.

[The Ellipse, a grassy park on the south side of the White House, will be closed to pedestrians until the completion of the ceremony, Reuters reported. A spokesman for the U.S. Park Police said the Washington Monument, which overlooks the White House also may be closed. "We don't want anyone to do any damage." the spokesman said. "There's a pretty good view of the South Lawn from up

Administration officials who thought the Inaugural balls were problematic concede that they are experiencing waves of euphoria and hearthurn as they enter a logistical Bermuda Triangle.

"We've got to be on time, we've got to get everyone seated comfortably, and it's got to go like clockwork." George Stephanopoulos, a presidential adviser, said breathlessly. "It's deciding which people at which gates, how to deal with the cars, how far ahead to open the gates, who's going to escort whom, making sure no one brings in a camera so you don't have to do extra searches and telling people to bring umbrellas in case it rains. Should Mr. Clinton sit between the Israeli

and Palestinian signers as guarantor — or buffer — or stand behind them like a proud father?

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Are the American people ready for Yasser Arafat at a formal dinner at the White

House? (Probably.) And why is the ceremony in Washington, which was cut out of the secret talks in Oslo that produced the aecord, in the first place? "Both parties wanted it, and it was always

assumed." Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "It gives the American seal of approval and American support of the peace. But then, recalling that the United States

was not the only sponsor of the peace talks begun in Madrid 22 months ago, he quickly added. "Oh, hut Russia is there as well." Much more delicate than the guest list for the signing ceremony is the one for the White House dinner. Only 120 people will be invited, and Mr. Clinton himself must approve

who will come. In preparation for Monday, White House and State Department officials have beld marathon sessions deciding on niggling details that could mean the difference between a seamless diplomatic minuet and a protocol catastrophe.

To ensure there was no gaife - as happened, for example, at the reception at the opening of the Holocaust Museum, when ham was served — the so-called peace brothers, the State Department officials who intimately know the Middle East, were brought into all protocol decisions.

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have faced each other only as hitter enemies.

Mr. Christopher said the agreement would be signed at the "ministerial" level, meaning that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will sign for Israel and that Mr. Arafat's No. 2 on the mission. Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Mazin.

will probably sign for the PLO.
Although Mr. Rabin is making it clear that he wants to give Mr. Arafat and the PLO a chance, it was clear in various interviews he gave before leaving Israel that old enmities die hard.

Asked on CNN if he would shake Mr. Arafat's hand, the former general and defense minister answered, grudgingly, "If it will be

A PLO senior adviser. Nabil Shaath, asked on CNN about Mr. Arafat's leaving for the United States with his customary pistol in his belt, said it was not easy for the PLO leader to change his tradition-

"I think it was much more difficult for him to change his garb than to change the real politics behind it," he said, "but symbols some-times are very difficult to fade out."

Mr. Arafat's fortunes and the course of Middle East peace have been transformed since his only other visit to the United States in 1974, when he told the United Nations, "I come with an olive branch in one hand and a freedom fighter's gun in the other." Although Mr. Aralat wore his pistol on his hip Sunday as he boarded an official Morocean government aircraft in Tunis, he has been advised by

friends not to wear it to the White

House. Mr. Christopher said it was of tremendous symbolic value that Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat be present at the signing of the document. "It's very important that both

are going to be here," he said, "With respect to Mr. Arafat, it really puts him on the line. He's out there before the entire world, committing to this agreement."
As Mr. Arafat arrived in Wash-

ington, his Fatah group was under attack from hard-line Arab groups of every stripe. Lebanon's pro-Iranian Hezboliah, the group that held several Americans hostage, called on Palestinians to wreck the pact, warning that by selling out Palestine it was robbing militants of the heart of their cause.

A member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, at a rally in Tyre, in southern Lebanon, called Mr. Arafat a traitor and a "Jewish

Mr. Christopher said he would meet with Mr. Arafat at the State Department on Monday after the

"An awful lot of taboos are being broken in the last few days," he said. The United States had banned contacts with the PLO for the last three years. President Bill Clinton announced their renewal

As he prepared to depart Israel, Mr. Rahin stressed that Jerusalem would remain forever Israel's capi-

"The Palestinian Rag will not be over Jerusalem," he said on NBC-TV. "Jerusalem will remain always

Signing Table Has Witnessed This All Before

WASHINGTON --- The table to be used on Monday for the signing of agreements be-tween Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization is the one used in 1979 at the Camp

David accords. At that event, President Jimmy Carter led a ceremony at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains out-side Washington for the sign-ing of the peace accord be-tween Israel and Egypt.

A White House official said

the table was being brought om of storage for the ceremo-ny on the White House South Lawn at 11 A.M. (1500 GMT) that is expected to be attended by at least 2,500 invited guests.

united under Israel's sovereignty and our capital forever." The Israeli cabinet unanimously

approved the peace agreement Sunday. It still has to be ratified by Israel's 120-member parliament. Under the agreement to be signed Monday, the question of Jerusalem will be negotiated in a second phase,

The White House, which is usually almost empty on Sunday, was a scene of frenzied activity. Aides wrestled with logistics, protocol and security, with many details un-

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the field of 148. They lost by 16 imps to the 1f4th-seeded squad: Nancy Pickering of Penllyn, Pennsylvania, Roberto Scaramuzzi of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Jeff Goldsmith and Walter Hamilton, both of Pasadena. California.

Dan Morse of Houston and John Sutherlin of Dallas, who won the Life Master Pairs, are now in pursuit of a second title. Good defense on the diagramed deal, plus some, misjudgement by the declarer, helped them to win their first Spingold match.

North-South climbed to three tricks, but had to lead a diamond

club. South should have played the defense took three tricks in that ten from the dummy, but he played suit, defeating a game that succeedlow and the nine forced the king. ed in the replay. South led the heart jack for a finesse. This held the trick, and he NORTH reached the moment of truth when ♦ 10 8 ↑ A K 10 8 3 ♦ 10 8 5

heart and West played the nine. if West had begun with Q-9-x-x in hearts he would have covered the jack, but he finesced should be west (D) South should have reasoned that jack, but he finessed the ten and A J 7
A A S 2 lost to the queen. Even now it might seem that South was due to succeed, since be is sure to make five spade tricks.

But the defenders found a way to lock him out of the dummy. Sutherlin, East, returned a club and West took the ace. He then made 8 splen-Pass Pass did shift to a spade, which decided the issue. South took five spade no-trump and Morse as West led a from his hand at the finish. The

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I'm sure that a fourth generation also will do it. But I feel a responsibility to give a chance that it will

not happen. For a few minutes, at least, there was a lowering of the unemotive mask that Mr. Rabin wears around all but a few close friends. As he prepared to leave Sunday for the United States, the most momentous journey of his long public career, he shifted several times from somber reflection to relaxed conversation that came as close to ? small talk as he can manage.

He apologized to a visitor for being dressed informally, in slacks and a light blue short-sleeved shirt. Then he apologized again when he could not offer a requested cup of coffee because the kitchen staff was off-duty in the first few hours after the Jewish Sabhath. But he had club soda, and poured some for his guest. For himself, he splashed together a Scotch and soda, sipping it slowly for the next hour while sitting on a beige couch, a telephone

at his left hand. The phone rang repeatedly, and Mr. Rabin spoke into it in his familiar low, rumbling voice that starts somewhere below his knees. Mr. Rabin reconfirmed that in Washington be himself would not sign the agreement that introduces". a limited form of Palestinian self-: rule to the occupied territories, starting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho. He said he would leave that task to Foreign. Minister Shimon Peres.

He gave no reason.

Maybe he wanted to placate Mr. Peres, who was supposed to be the chief Israeli representative at the signing ceremony and then was upstaged when the Americans askedthat the two top men, Mr. Rabin and Mr. Arafat, be on hand. More likely, some fsraeli officials said, the prime minister does not want Mr. Arafat's profile raised too high, '
to emphasize Israel's point that it is. dealing with the head of an organi-. ;zation based in Tunis and not - in . capital letters and underlined the president of the State of Pales-

tine in the making, Actually, Mr. Rabin said, the gathering in Washington, where he, is expected to stay barely 24 hours, means less to him than a simple ceremony here on Friday in which he signed a letter recognizing the PLO as representative of the Pales. tinian people. It came in return for, a letter from Mr. Arafat affirming. Israel's right to exist and renounc-

ing terrorism and other violence.
"This was the hreakthrough," he emphasized, "at least the psychological and the practical break-

MY IDEA OF FUN

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HIS mishmash of psychology. A social commentary and Faustian allusion is surprisingly readable, despite extremely nusty violence not unlike what caused a fracas upon the publication of Bret Easton Ellis's "American Psycho." That's because Will Self, who is being heavily promoted as one of England's best young writers, is a very good storyteller. The problem

is the story he's telling.

"My Idea of Fun" is a coming-ofage story operating in end-of-the-millennium techno-vision. The nar-rator. Ian Wharton, is a lonely boy raised by his socially mobile mother in a holiday trailer park in an old-fashioned kind of book, he might have grown up to be a poet or a revolutionary or something, but instead he turns out to be an eidetiker. possessing what used to be called a photographic memory. In this con-

text, however, being an eidetiker means Wharton suffers from an alarming form of 3-D daydreaming "Where we are about to go is virgin territory." Wharton tells us. "It's a wild primeval place, a realm of the id. where the very manifold of your identity can easily be gashed open, sundered so that all the little reflex actions that you call your self will spill out, just so many polysty-rene personality pellets, tumbling from a slashed sag-bag."

Wharton, whose father aban-

doned the family, is taken in hand was condemning me to a cosmos of you had better have something to' By Will Self. 309 pages. Blooms- Controller, a sort of gypsy Caglio- tifs, a logic of logos. . . bury. £16.99. To be published in suo who hints at sinister longevity. This is all well and good, and

> loday's bad boy fiction. Sell's characters are modern gro-

> tesques. Broadhurst of course, but also Wharton's marvelously vulgar aunts and the slirny Dr. Gyggle. Even Wharton's mother is a changeling: "Mum is an expert, like so many English people, not only at detecting class origin in others, but also at obscuring her own."

There is some wonderful writing here. On the holiday town where Wharton lives: "Even by the time f was a child, the green-and-white picket fences, the pink and-pebbledashed bungalows, the tea shops and other colourful amenities, all of them were in distempered decline. Psychic tumbleweeds blew down the cul-de-sacs and skittered around the crescents. It had become a landscape where everything that looked temporary was in fact permanent, and where everything that looked permanent was already

scheduled for demolition. On suburbia: "It was a house detached both from other houses, and detached even from time and from place. It was here that the moneyed people had patented their place. They had spread themselves between the oaks and the chestnuts and planted the green banks with

tussocks of crocuses . . Wharton — whose gift/psychosis he wonderfully describes at one point as a "strahismus of the psyche" — grows up to be a marketing man, the idiot savant of the consumer society: "The Fai Controller

He will come to control the boy's then the nasty stuff comes. "My imagination, which is about all idea of Fun" opens with Wharton's people have in place of a soul in idea of fun, and throughout it hints at more to come. When it does, it's gross, the kind of crazed, exploding-tissues-and-body-Ruids violence that is a mix of movie special effects and morbid avant-garde art.

Self's idea of literary fun in general seems to be ballucinatory sexual violence. In "Cock and Bull," his first novel, or rather two novellas, a woman grows a penis and a man develops a vagina in the back of his knee. In "My Idea of Fun," mod-ern man is half-robot, half-human stalker, gore wind-blown off Erec-tor set insides, the whole story pickled in the irony that pervades so

much recent liction. frony, however, is not a sufficient mask for pretentiousness, and postmodern parlor games do not a theme make. Self throws out a lot of epigraphs — Nietzsche, Wittgenstein, Proust - but if you're more that object cludes you." going to throw out the big themes,

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ment of expiry you will feel an utter. ass, the completest of fools. Somewhere along the way this: novel slips into a space-time wrinkle, like a group of unlucky campers who encounter Broadburst and Wharton, ft's too bad, because the writer as eidetiker was a fun idea. this Proust for the Post-it era:
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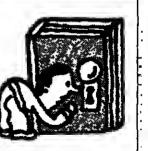
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ISRAEL. Israeli Plan To Acquire Warplanes To Proceed

By John Mintz Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON -- The Israeli government is discussing peace with its Arah neighbors, but it is proceeding with plans to buy combat aircraft valued at \$2 billion, in a deal that also is crucial to the two United States defense companies competing for it.

The Israelis say they believe that even if they reach peace agreements with the Palestinians — and possible the palestinians and possible the palestinians. bly with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan - they still face hostile regimes in Iran, Iraq and Libya, Iran, among others, is developing long-range missiles that could be aimed at Tel Aviv.

Israel wants jets that can fly low to those lands in the dead of night, fire their missiles and return home without refueling, military experts said. Recent steps toward peace, such as Israel's and the Palestine Liberation Organization's agreement of mutual recognition, will not derail Israel's arms purchase plans, Israeli officials said.

"We're going forward with the peace process on the one hand," said a spokesman for the Israeli Emhassy, "and with our security on

Added an embassy official: "We're not going to disarm our-

Selves."
The Israelis are expected to make I think he has done the right thing their selection in the next month, and that he has given the next gen-eration of Palestinian children and it is a "must win" sale for the two U.S. companies, McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Lockheed Corp., industry officials said. chance to have a normal life - that they don't have to grow up first throwing rocks in the imifada and

Two U.S. military services are in fierce competition in promoting their fleets' respective aircraft: The air force is marketing its F-16 jet, and the navy is pushing its F/A-18. the president during the 70-minute interview in his private cabin: Each service wants Israel to buy its jet because the increased foreign sales would lower the maker's unit costs, and perhaps reduce purchase prices for the Pentagon.

In addition to the U.S. government's paying for the Israeli pur-chase of 50 to 80 aircraft, the Israelis also insist that the winning company spend bundreds of milions of dollars — maybe \$1 billion —in Israel. Such side deals, known creation of an independent Pales-tinian state, but his view is that Israelis and Palestinians should deas "offsets," are common in global cide such issues and that his poli-cies will be strongly influenced by

The talks are sensitive, and no. party involved - the companies, the Defense Department, the Israeis - would comment publicly.

Washington has not stopped selling arms to Israel's Arab neigh-hors. Since the Gulf War, Saudi Arabia has bought \$20 billion in jets, tanks and missiles from the United States, for example.

The two-stage selection by the tsraeli nulitary and the prime minister had previously been scheduled for this month, and is not timed with the peace talks.

The talks are not prompting the Israelis to consider canceling the purchase, intended to replenish the Israeli Air Force's F-16s, F-4s and A-4s, some from the 1960s.



A Palestinian, right, attending a peace rally alongside Jewish women Sunday at Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office in Jerusalem.

CLINTON: Saudi King Gives His Assurances of Support for Accord

Continued from Page 1 am signing this letter to Yasser Arafat? I fought him for decades." Asked how he felt about playing the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the White House, Mr. Chin-

committed to their security -

traffic can bear in Israel and in Syria," Mr. Clinton said. "And that normal life."

Majesty, you have been a great ally of the United States and a great

Mr. Clinton said he was most Mr. Clinton said he was must relieved by the willingness of King Fahd to support the Israel-PLO accord, despite the PLO's support for Iraq against Saudi Arabia in the Gulf War.

conflict for a long time. This is not like Camp David where the United States basically had to assume financial responsibility because of the interplay of world politics. He said, "You take the lead in organization and tall he what we're support to the conflict for a long time.

ings about that Gulf War — very strong feelings about this," Mr. there,' He said, 'This is too impor-Clinton said. "I said to him: "Your tant.' He said this is a huge deal."

force for peaceful resolution of this conflict for a long time. This is not

poised to expand, the World Bank said, but it could just as New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The West easily deteriorate if the new Pal-Bank and Gaza Strip could face estinian administration adopts a long economic slide, with politpoor policies and receives little ical tensions continuing to fester, unless they receive large-scale foreign aid and adopt sound eco-

By Steven Greenhouse

nomic policies, the World Bank warns in a new report.

volving low per-capita income, inadequate sewage treatment, in-

terruptions in electricity and a

contaminated water supply, the World Bank said the West Bank

and Gaza urgently need at least

\$3 billion in aid over the next

decade to improve schools and

turmoil," the report said. "In-

come levels have stagnated over

the past decade; unemployment

The report, which was drafted

over the past year and rushed to

completion after the mutual rec-ognition of Israel and the Pales-tine Liberation Organization.

said the Palestinian economy

was at a crossroads now that Is-

rael is about to agree to limited self-rule in Gaza and the West

Bank town of Jericho.

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overstretched."

Describing a grim situation in-

Palestinians' Economic Pill

World Bank Puts Stress on Sound Policies

Palestinian economy could be

An important factor helping to fuel tensions, the report said, is that the impoverished Palestinians live in such proximity to Israel, which has a far higher standard of living. In recent years, the economic

problems in the occupied territo-ries have been aggravated by the exclusion of many Palestinian workers from Israel as a result of attacks against Israelis, and from the Gulf states because of the PLO's support for Iraq in the Gulf War. This drying up of job opportunities, coupled with the pied Territories is currently in fast population growth, could keep tensions high, the report and underemployment are rising rapidly; public infrastructure and social services are grossly

The World Bank undertook the report at the request of Israel, the Palestinians and other parties to the Middle East peace

The report said the economy in the occupied territories is in a shambles because it has so little industry, its trade is so heavily dominated by Israel and its infrastructure is in such poor shape. There is just one phone for every 46 people and in the West Bank, only 80 of 400 villages even have telephone service. About 140 Palestinian villages have no electrical supply or a part-time supply, while a lack of waste-water treatment means that sewage is often discharged

The European Community gave broad backing on Sunday to an economic aid plan aimed at bolstering peace in the Middle East, and said it would invite the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, for consultations, Reuters re-ported from Alden Biesen, Bel-

Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium, who led informal talks among EC foreign minis-ters and who will attend the White House signing, announced that he would invite the PLO chairman 10 meet EC foreign ministers in Brussels,

Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, said that ministers had given broad support for a commission plan to aid the Israeli-occupied territories and to encourage EC-style re-gional economic cooperation.

In addition to a 500-million-Ecu (\$600 million), five-year plan that Mr. Delors said would be only for the occupied territo-ries, Hans van den Broek, the external political affairs commissioner, said extra short-term aid of 20 million Ecus was planned this year for Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

agreement is received in Israel. One host to Mr. Arafat, the chairman of

ton said: "I guess I sort of feel the way Rabin does. I never thought I would be in this position, but then I never thought Arafat would be dowhat he is doing. First of all, I would tell him that

then wondering whether they could

wreak more violence or endure it,"

Among the other points made by

President Hafez Assad of Syria

is ready to endorse the accord be-

tween Israel and the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization but cautioned

Mr. Clinton in their telephone call

that it could not stand alone, and had to be followed up by a break-

through on the Syrian-Israeli track. Mr. Clinton still opposes the

• He hopes Iran will use the Middle East breakthrough to

"change course" and thereby create

the possibility of a different rela-

tionship with Washington and the

Time and again, though, the president hammered at a single

point: Israeli public opinion. That

is the key, he said, because Israel is the country that will have to trade

tangible security assets for promises. He said that Israelis, therefore,

had to he made to feel secure: Oth-

crwise the opposition there will block the deal, there will never be

progress on the Syrian track and the whole thing will unravel. "The pivotal question is what the

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what they decide.

is a function of how well this initial of the things that I really hope to do, and I mean this in no way that I am trying to interfere in internal Israeli affairs, by hosting the event on Monday is to reassure the people of Israel that the United States that we see this as a huge, emotion-al, psychological as well as practi-

"I think he has very strong feel- ing it and tell us what we're sup-



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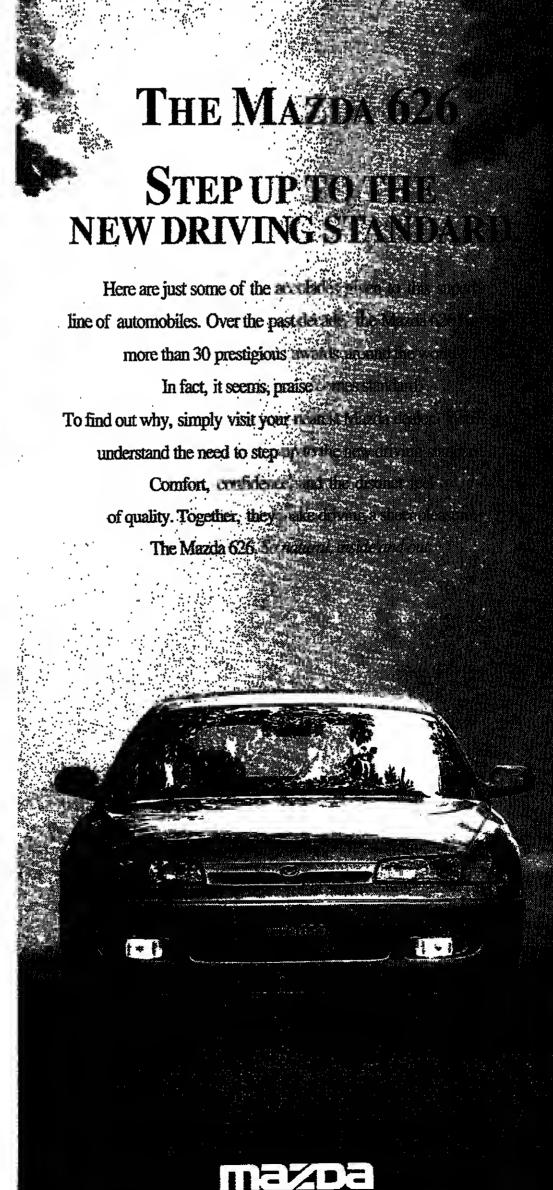
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CAPITAL MARKETS

First Banks, Now Funds Swamp the Dollar Sector

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS — Money keeps pouring into dollar bonds despite a raging debate among analysts about whether yields, now at a 25-year low, are unsustainably cheap. At one end of the spectrum is Philip Braverman of DKB Securities Corp., who has been ahead of the crowd in assessing the durability of the U.S. economic slowdown and who expects stagnation to drive yields down to a range of 5-5.5 percent from the current level of just under 6 percent. At the other end stands J.P. Morgan & Co., whose economists believe the latest data give a misleading picture of economic frailty and expect the Federal Reserve to begin nudging up short-term interest rates before the end of the year.

A hardening of short rates, depending on bow sudden and how much, could have a devastating effect on the bond 'This isn't a market

market Banks around the world bave for those who want to had a unique opportunity to rebuild their balance sheets thanks to what has been an unusually steep yield curve in the United States. They have been paid to buy bonds as they had access to

overnight funding at an annual cost of 3 percent when the yield on 30-year bonds was 7.4 percent. That's a profit of 4.4 percent just to hold the position. On top of that came the capital gain as bond yields tumbled to the current level of 5.87 percent and prices, which

buy and hold

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move inversely to yields, soared.

Although it's now less profitable than it used to be to ride the yield curve, it's still profitable.

An idea of just how exposed banks are to an adverse change in the environment is provided by Fed data showing that U.S. banks' holdings of Treasury bonds exceed the volume of commercial loans, which not so long ago was the standard business of banks. A recent report by the Bank for International Settlements says that the banks of North America and Western Europe purchased more than half of the \$144 billion worth of securities floated in the international market during the first quarter of this year.

The BIS does not break down the data by currency, but the only other major currencies in which a profit could be made carrying long-term bonds — although less lucrative than in the U.S. market — were the yen, the pound and the Canadian dollar.

Although Deutsche Bank does not break out its holdings by currency, the bank has reported an increase of almost 30 percent in its investment in fixed income securities during the first half of this year to a total equivalent to 53.4 billion Deutsche marks (\$33.44 billion). A savvy New York banker reports that U.S. banks are now becoming more cautious, "walking home" holdings that mature and not replacing them. This, he says, is because short-dated paper is considered most vulnerable to a rise in money-market rates and the banks are thus less eager overall to increase their exposure to the dollar bond market.

Replacing the bank buyers, he says, is "a wall of money" moving

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EC Backs Paris on Farm Pact

By Tom Buerkle ional Herald Tribune

ALDEN BIESEN, Belgium — France won crucial support from its EC allies over the weekend to try to wring fresh concessions on agriculture from Washington, a development that heightened the risks of failure in the global trade negotiations and in Europe's own drive for greater unity.

Although stopping short of French demands to reopen negotiations on the so-called Blair House agreement on farm trade with the United States, the European Community ministers agreed to seek a compromise on interpreting the accord that would ease the impact of its curbs on subsidized farm exports, officials said.

The new backing for France at a meeting of EC foreign ministers set up a showdown on trade this week between the Community and the United States, which has said it would not consider renegotiation or reinterpretation of Blair House. Set-

tling that pact, in turn, is a requirement for con-cluding a global deal under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade this year.

Sir Leon Brittan, the EC trade commissioner, will meet Trade Representative Mickey Kantor in Washington on Monday. Trade also will be on the agenda when Jacques Deiors, president of the EC Commission, and Willy Claes, Belgium's foreign minister, meet Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

"We will plead with the Americans for a certain flexibility," Mr. Claes said. "We will be looking at ways of interpreting and explaining the agreement, and even perhaps to negotiating an answer to some questions which have no answers in Blair House," Alain Juppé, France's foreign minister, said he was encouraged by the support of his colleagues. "If the 12 say there is a problem and we must discuss it,

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The Currency Plot Thickens

By Carl Gewirtz

al Herald Tribune PARIS - The French, now followed by the Belgians, won't stop talking about an Anglo-Saxon "plot" against European monetary union as the reason for the upset in the EC's exchange-rate mechanism.

The upset began a year ago this week with the forced withdrawal of the British pound and the Italian lira and culminated just over a month ago when the remaining participants were obliged to widen the accepted margin of fluctuation

China Delays

Its Recall

Of Loans

Belgian authorities don't dwell on is the extent to which they are responsible for undermining their own currencies by courting international investors to buy domestic bonds. The data for France are illuminating: In a period where total tradable public debt increased just over 50 percent, nouresident holdings rose more than

More than 500 billion francs (\$88.5 billion) worth of French

to a maximum 30 percent from the previous 4.5 percent.

However, what the French and this currency exposure would more than account for the estimated 300 billion francs the French central bank spent over the summer in trving defend the old parameters of the ERM.

While courting foreign investors into the domestic bond market no doubt helped to contain the rise in interest rates as issuance increased, the French authorities were also

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Indosuez to Slash Staff At W.I. Carr in Tokyo

By Peter Starr Agence France-Presse

The reorganization of the trou-

dozen in London and New York.

will slash its Japanese equity busi-

The Associated Press TOKYO - Banque Indosuez BELJING - After acknowlhas decided to severely cut back the edging that two-thirds of illegal operations of its securities unit in interbank losos were not re-Japan, W.L. Carr (Overseas) Ltd., called by an Aug. 15 deadline, chiminating at least 70 jobs, company sources said over the weekend.

The sources said Indosuez was China has set a new deadline at the end of the year, an official newspaper said Sunday.

Many of the loans financed also planning to shut down its bank branch in Osaka.

stock and real estate specula-Indosuez reported on Friday in tion that helped lead to soar-Paris that its six-month results this ing inflation. Banks recalled year had rebounded after a poor 72.7 billion yuan (\$12.75 bilperformance due to bad real estate lion) by Aug. 15.
The China Daily Business cans in the year-earlier period. But the bank remains under pressure to trim its unprofitable businesses.

Weekly said the central bank recently ordered banks to make remaining illegal loans, which include money that went to nonbanking financial instin-tions, by the end of the year. It said loans used in trading

real estate, securities and foreign currencies must be recalled by the end of September, while the rest could be repaid later.

Recalling such loans is part of a two-month-old austerity program to cool the economy. In addition to measures to tighten credit, the austerity plan includes a ban on car purchases by government agencies. China's auto plants sold 89,100 vehicles in July, down from 110,400 in March, and

prices also were dropping.

any hope of it going above I per-cent," he said.

The branch will also refocus its trading and distribution of Japanese equity derivatives and overthe-counter products but will continue offering foreign securities to Japanese investors, including stocks from Southeast Asia, where W.I. Carr has a major presence. Most of the losses at Carr's Tokyo

operation were incurred in trading, apparently in arbitrage between the stock and futures markets, rather than agency activities such as sales and research, which were almost breaking even, sources said. W.L Carr was ranked the No. 1

securities company in terms of arbled securities subsidiary in Tokyo bitrage transactions as recently as follows major trading losses in the first week of July, accounting morose Japanese stock market. for 32 perc The decision was conveyed to the period. for 32 percent of all deals during

staff on Friday by Jean Cheval, a The fall of Carr, which once had visiting executive of Carr and of one of the most respected research Indosuez, and is expected to be teams among foreign brokers in announced in Paris this week. Tokyo, coincides with a decision to Under the plan, the Japanese shut down Indosuez's London sebranch, which has around 100 people in Tokyo in addition to about a Aitken on Friday.

Company sources said the Japanese unit was likely to keep its seats ness for international clients, wip-ing out the entire research team, the and the Osaka Securities Exchange but were unsure of how many peo-A source at Banque Indosuez, who also asked not to be named, said one of the main reasons beple would be retained to keep the skeletal operation running.

One senior manager said that between 70 and 90 people were exhind the scaling down of this business was the lack of market share.
"It has never been more than I percent and I don't think there's make any official comment.

When gold must do more than glitter



Kuok to Pay \$350 Million For Stake in Morning Post

HONG KONG - Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., after a delay of more than a week, announced Sunday the terms of its sale of control over the South China Morning Post, a smaller transaction than

originally expected.

News Corp. will sell 34.9 percent
of SCMP (Holdings) Ltd. to a company backed by the Malaysian-Chinese tycoon, Robert Knok. He had been the rumored buyer since the Murdoch empire announced Sept. 3 that it was in negotiations over its stake.

But News will retain a 15.1 per-

Berlin Notebook

any purchase of more than 35 per-cent would have forced Kerry Media to make an offer for all the stock. The smaller transaction will raise \$349 million for News Corp., less than the \$500 million figure that had been rumored for the full

News Corp. stake. Still, Kuok interests will have control, and a change of hands for a newspaper identified with Hong Kong's colonial establishment to an owner with extensive business ties to China will raise questions about the newspaper's future edito-rial and business plans, analysts

said.
"Without some clarification the dicent holding in SCMP (Holdings), publisher of the English-language Morning Post and Chinese-lan
"Without some clarification from the new owner about the di-

guage Wah Kiu Yat Po. Under rection it wants to take, some peo-Hong Kong Stock Exchange rules. ple may be disappointed," said ple may be disappointed," said Kirk Sweeney, research head with Lehman Brothers Asia Ltd. who judged the price, 5.17 Hong Kong dollars (67 U.S. cents) a share, "fair value" despite its 3.3 percent discount to SCMP's last closing price. The stock has been suspended

> ket regulator on Friday had ex-pressed impatience with News-Corp. for the delay in announcing price and details of the sale. The announcement came on the same day the company's Sunday Morning Post carried a front page

since Sept. 3, and the colony's mar-

retraction of a story it published three weeks ago alleging widespread

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Waiting for the 'Fat Man'

Some Quit the City as Government Drags Its Feet

Patience is growing short in the German capital over seemingly endless discussions that threaten to delay indefinitely the government's move from

Although parliament voted in 1991 to move most of the German government to Berlin, a date for the move has never been set, Optimistic expectations of a move by 1995 have given way to talk of

1998, and lately, of 2008 as the cost of German unification pinches the government's budget.

Many are getting tired of waiting. Almost half of the Japanese companies that flocked to the capital amid the europhoria of German unification are now saying sayonara. Nomura Securities Co., the big investment house, amounced it was leaving in July and Sony Corp., which planned to build a new European headquarters on Potsdamer Platz, recently said it would delay construction by two years or more. Local officials say others will follow suit if a moving date is not set soon. About one third of Berlin's 150 banks, including many for-

eigners, arrived after German unification. "We need the fat man," said one Berlin banker, referring to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who weighs in at 118 kilograms (260 pounds). Berliner Bank, the capital's biggest bank, has estimated that a 10-year delay in the government's move would cost the region 21.7 billion Deutsche marks (\$13.5 bil-

lion) and 21,700 jobs. Beyond the immediate economic effects, the delay will inevitably reinforce perceptions that Bonn is provincial and out of touch, many Berlin-

ers say. "If they had been here three years ago,

they'd have seen the lunacy of saying unification would go quickly and pay for itself," said Jochen Zimmermann, a vice president at Berliner Bank,

Waiting for the Thin Men

As if waiting for Bonn were not enough, Berlin has also been agonizing for months over whether it will be chosen to host the Olympic Games in the

"The government is more important, but if we got the Olympics, that would also belp solve a lot of the region's infrastructure problems," said Volker Winde, a spokesman for Berliner Bank. The International Olympic Committee is scheduled to announce its decision among Berlin, Sydney, Manchester, Istanbul and Beijing on Sept. 23. Economists estimate the Olympics could bring Berlin 6.3 billion DM in badly needed business.

A Stock to Bank On?

One sure winner in the city, regardless of the outcome of the moving and Olympics decisions, is Berliner Bank, analysts say.

The bank's stock was among the first to profit from investments pegged to German unification and has risen 43 percent just since July 5, when its shareholders decided to join ranks with three other Berlin banks to become Germany's 10th-biggest

A Matchmaker, of Sorts

The Treuhandanstalt, which has managed East Germany's bumpy transition to a market economy, is almost finished with its work. It has already closed some regional privatization offices and Horst Föhr, a board member, said it was discussing its successors with Bonn.

Long after the last company is sold, the Treuhand's successors will be busy making sure toves-tors fulfill their promises and financial losses at-tributable to the government are minimized. Mr. Föhr predicted Treuhand would be 270 billion DM to debt when it shuts down next year. Despite the Treuhand's high profile, a recent

survey found that 30 percent of West Germans and 20 percent of East Germans were not sure what it is. Among their responses: a matchmaking service, a bank, and a government print-shop.

East Is East, West Is West

Unification blues are evident in a bad joke making the rounds to Berlin. An Ossi, or East German, tells a West German, "We are one nation!" The West German answers: "So are we."

Brandon Mitchener

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I. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors.

 Approval of the balance sheet and income statement for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1993. 4. Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Auditor.

Dated: August 31, 1993

 Election of six (6) Directors, specifically the re-election of Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, Barry R.J. Bateman, Charles T.M. Collis, Charles A. Fraser. Jean Hamilius and H.F. van den Hoven, being all of the present Directors. 6. Election of the Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand,

7. Declaration of a cash dividend in respect of the fiscal year ended May 31, 1993, and anthorization of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends in respect of fiscal year 1993 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for "distributor" status under United Kingdom tax law.

"distributor" status under United Kingdom tax law.

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U.K. Holds Banker in Carrian Case

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - A banker who was sought for six years by officers investigating the billion-dollar Carrian scandal in Hong Kong has been arrested and ordered held in custody

Ewan Quayle Launder, former chief executive of Wardley Ltd. in Hong Kong, was arrested at Heathrow Airport on Friday as he stepped off a flight from Berlin.

by a British court.

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POST:

\$349 Million Deal

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The newspaper reported \$28 bil-lion had been lost in China's chaot-

ic banking system, siphoned off by a number of bankers who had fied

Kong of increasing self-censorship in the local media prior to the colo-

ny's return to Chinese rule in 1997.

is an independent newspaper, but it

is one of only two local newspapers that has not criticized Britain's po-

litical agenda for Hong Kong in its

final years of rule. Governor Chris

Patten has angered China and out-

raged many in the local business

community with proposed electoral

However, the newspaper's new owner, Mr. Kuok, whose Kerry Group made its fortune in sugar and

commodity trading before branch-

ing into shipping, real estate, hotels and television, is one of 91 people

selected by Beijing to advise it on China-Hong Kong affairs.

Journalists Association, said.

reform legislation.

The South China Morning Post

fraud in China's banking system

He was remanded in custody until Friday

of this week. Mr. Lannder's solicitor, Colin Joseph, said after the court hearing that he was fighting an attempt to extradite Mr. Launder to Hong Kong. A police extradition officer told the court he was representing Hong Kong authorities in the case. Wardley is the investment arm of Hong

Kong & Shanghai Banking Cerp.
One company with which Mr. Launder allegedly did business was the Carrier Group, once one of Hong Kong's 10 largest companies. Carrian failed in 1983 with debts of more than \$1.12 billion.

The collapse of the company, whose inter-

The particulars of the allegations of Viacom, Sumner M. Redstone, notwithstanding, the unprecedented apology to mainland Chinese stock vote, far more than analysts interests jibed with worries in Hong

ina-Hong Kong affairs. Inc., the big cable operator, might make a bid for the company, as well

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the biggest bankruptcy case the colony had

Investigators for the Independent Commission Against Corruption in Hong Kong say they have spent six years seeking Mr. Launder in a hunt spanning three conti-

Mr. Launder resigned from Wardley in 1983 to establish an independent investment consultancy in London. His resignation came a few months after he moved to Britain to supervise the transformation of the merchant bank Autony Gibbs into Wardley London.

MERGER: Entertainment Giant

completed.

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0.9 share of Class B stock for each

The deal, which had been widely

speculated on for more than a

week, was manimously approved

by both boards of directors, the

The deal will leave the chairman

companies said in a statement.

about 40 percent of the company's

chairman of the combined compa-

nies and the current chairman of

Paramount, Martin S. Davis, will

serve as the chief executive. What

remained unclear Sunday were the

roles that the current chief execu-

tive of Viacom, Frank J. Biondi Jr.,

was completed has surprised many, because Mr. Davis had long indi-

cated in merger discussions with

Viacom and others that he was un-

willing to give up control. Still, the

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Stanley R. Jaffe, would play.

Mr. Redstone will become the

(AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

on business mergers than the previ-

ous Republican administrations.

The merged company likely would be christened Paramount

Viacom International, one source

SHORT COVER

Manila Investigates Cable & Wireless

MANILA (Reuter) — The Philippines will investigate activities of the
British company Cable & Wireless PLC in the country, a senior official said over the weekend.

Magtanggol Gunigundo, head of the government hody tracking down the wealth of former president Ferdinand Marcos, said in an interview it will probe allegations the British company went beyond a purely advisory role in its dealings with affiliated concerns in the Philippines.

Under Philippine law, management of public utilities is limited to Filipinos, with foreign investors normally relegated to an advisory role.

Peregrine Disciplined in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Bloomberg) — The Securities and Futures Commission said Sunday it would discipline Peregrine Brokerage Ltd. and two of its directors for unorthodox share trades.

In the aftermath of the investigations, Peregrine agreed to pay 3.5 million Hong Kong dollars (\$450,000) to the stock exchange's compensation fund. Peregrine Brokerage, part of financial services and investment group Peregrine Investment, has been a force behind the latest fashion in the Hong Kong markets, listing of Chinese state-run companies.

Bertelsmann Sets CD-ROM Label But the proposed merger could draw scrutiny from antitrust offi-cials in Washington before it is

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bertelsmann Music Group is expected to announce soon a new music label for CD-ROMs as part of its expansion into the booming multimedia market.

The Justice Department, under President Bill Clinton, has signaled The move by the German company, a unit of Bertelsmann AG of Germany, in partnership with Los Angeles multimedia company Ion, would be the recording industry's first interactive music label. that it will take a more active stance

The venture would sell interactive CD-ROMs, high-capacity compact disks combining video, text and graphics. Such products would give purchasers improved music videos and the ability to choose the orchestra-

Peugeot Said to Plan 2,400 Job Cuts

tion for songs, attach a variety of images and read lyrics.

PARIS (Reuters) - PSA Peugeot Citroen plans to cut 2,500 jobs in mid-1994, trade union sources said on Saturday. The sources said the plan would be announced Sept. 21. No confirmation was available from

said, putting the best-known name first, in the same way Time Warner Inc. did in its \$14 billion merger in (WP, NYT, LAT, Reuters, AP.)

EC: France Gets Partners' Backing on Farm Trade Pact

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and the president of Paramount, I am convinced the U.S. will ac-The speed with which the deal

cept," he said.

The EC support was a victory of sorts for French brinksmanship.

Paris has threatened to veto the Blair House accord, even if that forces a collapse of the Uruguay Round of global trade negotiations. Mr. Delors said France's concerns that Blair House would harm its farmers was "almost a societal

problem. "They have a first-class political problem," said Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, "There is a tradition in the Community that when one of the members has a first-class political problem, others

listen, and try to help."

"There's a lot of goodwill to try to solve the problem but as yet no for France's key cereal exports and clear solution," said Niels Helveg Petersen. Denmark's foreign minister. He said he was open to seeking some type of side agreements to Blair Honse that would allay French concerns, somewhat like the separate protocol Denmark negotiated to op! out of certain parts

France has objected strongly to

of the Maastricht treaty.

subsidized farm exports.

Ireland's hig beef export industry, Ministers said it was unlikely that

a rare meeting of EC foreign and agriculture ministers on Sept. 20 would resolve differences, they said. Indeed, ministers said the issue was likely to drag on and threaten

plans to celebrate ratification of the Maastricht treaty and chart the next steps toward deeper EC unity at a the pact's required 21 percent cut in special summit meeting on Oct. 29. "I don't see how you can have a

Ireland's foreign minister, Dick successful summit and open bottles Spring, backed the French by sug- of champagne to celebrate Maasgesting applying the 21 percent cut tricht if the Community's in a pato all farm products overall rather ralysis about the GATT." Mr. than to each category, sources said. Hurd said.

BNP Group RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1993

The consolidated BNP Group results were presented in a small allocation (FF 19m), as predicted: this had to the Board of Directors of Banque Nationale de Paris at a meeting held on 25th August 1993 under the Chairmanship of M. Michel Pébereau. The results confirm that, despite a considerable increase in the net operating income, the net income has shown a sharp fall, as had been made public in the forecast released at the end of June.

(Amounts in FFm)	50th	John	Total 1992
	Jame 1993	June 1992	halved
Banking income	21,229	19,485	19,958
Operating expenses	14,651	13,880	14,051
Net operating an ome	6,878	5,605	5,907
Provisions	5,824	4,114	4,189
Net income	990	1,533	1,195
वीटर वातालका सारस्ट्य	122	1,333	1,084

Banking income varied according to the type of activity. In BNP's core business, that of retail banking in France, there was only a modest improvement, despite a good performance from customer deposits, as a result of the stagnation in customer lending. On the other hand, business in the financial markets has improved strongly in both France and abroad; moreover, revenue from the international network and from French subsidiaries has also grown strongly. As a result, banking income as a whole increased by 9 % at group level and reached FF 21.2bn, a figure noticeably higher than that hoped for in lane.

Operating expenses have increased by 3.4 % overall, as had been forecast. This enabled consolidated net operating income after depreciation to improve strongly (22.7 %) to FF 0.87 Sm.

Provisions for had debts and general risks have risen he 41.6 % on the already very high levels of 1992. They amounted to FF 5,824m, against FF 4,114m in the first half of 1992. The increase arises largely from the difficulties being experienced by small and medium-sized businesses in France due to the downtum in the economic situation while property risks also give rise to further provisions. For BNP S.A. alone, net allocations to provisions for client risks have risen by more than 50 %, from FF 2.408m to FF 3.625m. A certain amount of improvement has been seen in the international network where provisions have been reduced by 21.5 % nn 1992, although they still remain at a high level (FF 1,382m). Provisions for smereign risks and similar have resulted

been preceded by a sharp reduction of FF 935m in provisions for this category in the first half of 1992, largely as a result of a major programme to sell part of the sovereign portfolio on the secondary market.

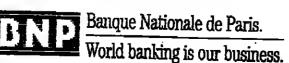
fixed assets (FF 424m) and provisions for corporation tax (FF 503m), the overall net income comes in at FF 590m, down 61.5 % on the first half of the 1992 financial year and down 50.5 % on half the 1992 full

down 60.8 % on the first half of the 1992 financial year and 51.8 % on half the 1992 full year total.

up a provision for general banking risks which, as a precautionary measure, will be endowed with funds from reserves primarily to allow for general risks linked to the demographics of the Bank's active and retired workforce. After this measure, the group's shareholders funds for accounting purposes would be a little less than FF 37bn at 30th June 1993.

would be enacted through a free allocation of warrants; part of the resulting proceeds would be used to finance the acquisition. This free allocation of warrants to shareholders and to holders of non-voting shares (certificats d'investissement) is subject to authorisation from the fortheoming annual general meetings of the holders of

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The Chairman has informed the Board of a planned sale by the Government, prior to the privatisation of BNP, of its 49.9 % holding in Financière BNP, a company which holds 20 % of UAP and of which BNP is already a 50.1 % shareholder. This deal has been drawn up with the full approval of UAP and falls within the framework of the strengthening of the co-operation and financial ties between the two companies.

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Proof that international demand

for dollar paper remains robust was best measured by last week's global

offering from the World Bank of \$1.25 billion of 10-year bonds. The

biggest chunk, an estimated 40 per-

cent, was sold in Asia; Japan alone

accounted for half of that. North

American investors accounted for

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Strong demand enabled under-

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Northrop to Close California Plant

By James F. Peltz Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Northrop Corp. plans to close its B-2 bomber plant in the Los Angeles suburb of Pico Rivera, probably in 1997 when the planes' production nears an end.

It had been widely assumed that many of the plant's 7,600 workers would be laid off by mid-1997, when the last of the 20 B-2s ordered

by the Pentagon is scheduled to roll off the line. But Northrop's decision on Friday dashed any remaining hopes that the 200-acre plant would be saved for another use, even though Northrop bas yet to deliver even the first operational B-2 to the Air

Force, Six B-2s are currently undergoing test flights. As a result, the U.S. economy will again suffer the loss of thousands of well-paying industrial jobs — the B-2 workers earn average salaries of about \$50,000 a year.

Ironically, Northrop had saved the plant itself a decade ago. Ford Motor Co. built an auto factory on the site in 1957, but shot the plant io 1980. So Northrop bought the property and converted it for the B-2 bomber at a cost of more than \$1 billion.

But that was in the 1980s, when Northrop was gearing up — with the rest of the aerospace industry — for a major arms buildup under President Ronald Reagan.

Still Lower Yields in Sight?

NEW YORK - How low can yields go? Lower, is the answer from many analysts of the U.S. Treasury bond market.

Trading last week pursued the trend in place since July-Propelled by signs of slow economic activity and inflation well under control, the price of the benchmark 30-year bond rose and its yield fell 7 basis points, to end the week at 5.87

During a week that began with the long bond below the previously unheard-of 6 percent level, a bout of profit-taking on Thursday was erased on Friday after a report on wholesale inflation that looked very favorable to bond investors. The producer price index for August fell 0.6 percent.

"People were a bit scared after the 30-year bond yield dipped be-low the 6 percent level," said John Costas, head of government tradis not the end of the bond market

rally," he added. Economists at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette concurred. They wrote in their weekly ontlook that

long-bond yields would drop 'significantly further," based on pros-

pects of low inflation and moderate economie growth in 1994.

The DLJ economists differed

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from those at Goldman, Sachs, however, about the course of shortterm rates. The DLJ team said the yield curve, or the difference between sbort- and long-term rates. would further flatten, as short rates are likely to be "anchored for a protracted period by uochanged mocetary policy."

Goldman, Sachs, in a view that was even more bullish for longerdated securities, said short rates appeared "more likely to fall than to rise as evidence of economic ing at First Boston Corp. "But this lethargy contiones to develop."

the Senate Banking Committee published last week, the Federal Reserve, Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, said low short-term interest rates

eventually would have to rise. However, the Goldman comments noted one of the key points in the Fed's so-called Tan Book report on the U.S. economy, re-

leased Wednesday, was an absence of inflationary pressure. Mr. Greenspan also said the rise in rates should occur "over time" and be consistent with U.S. eco-

nomic objectives. "In other words, the Fed is not about to sacrifice a tentative economic recovery on the altar of posi-

tive real short-term rates," wrote Edward McKelvey of Goldman. Nonetheless, the yield gap between the 2-year note and the 30year bond flattened to 210 basis points last week from 225 basis points a week earlier, as the 2-year

yield backed up to 3.77 percent. (UPI, Knight-Ridder)

Moldova Privatizes 3 **Building Sites**

KISHINEV, Moldova - Moldova sold three unfinished coustruction projects to private build-ers on Saturday, lauoching a privatization drive that officials hope will save its economy.

The auction of three sites on the capital's outskirts — a factory, a sports center and a housing complex — netted the government's oear-empty coffers 593 million ru-bles (\$371,000 at Moldova's ex-

"The results are absolutely amazing," said Vissarion Cheshnev, head of the Moldovan Privatization Agency, "We were afraid the auction would not take place for

Moldova, in the southwestern corner of the former Soviet Unioo next to Romania, has suffered a sharp economic decline since declaring independence two years ago, despite aid from Romania.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Sept. 13 - 18

nts, computed for the Int

Asia-Pacific e Sept. 13 Hong Kong Salomon Brothers 1993 Asia Pacific Derivatives Conference opens.

sponsored by Ernst 3 Young, including speeches by officials from Vietnam's for-eign investment agency. Tokyo Finance Ministry's corporate-profit analysis for April-to-June quarter.

Eernings expected GIO Holdings Goodman Fielder, Foster's Brewing. Sept. 14 Wellington New Zealand retail prices for July, Forecast: Prices to decline after e 7 percent gain in June.

Tokyo August merchandise trade bal-ance, Outlook: Rising surplus. Earnings expected CTTC Pacific. • Sept. 16 Tokyo Financial markets

closed for holiday.

Hong Kong The Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and Provisional Aurorit Authority unveil commercial plans for Chek Lap Kok airport.

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• Sept. 16 Sydney Westpac Bank-Melbourne Institute monthly of consumer confidence for September. Forecast Flat after a 4.8% gain in August.

Tokyo Deregulation proposals to be un-veiled. Outlook: Rule changes expected to include ways of passing on benefits of a

• Sept. 17 Tokyo Industrial produc tion data. Earnings expected Jardine Motor,

Europe

 Sometime this week Copenhager-August consumer price index, Fore-cast Up 0.2% in month, up 1.3% in year. Frankfurt August who Forecast: Down 0.1 %.

 Sept. 13 London August producer input and output price indexes. Forecast: input, up 0.2% in month and 6.8% in year, output, no change in month, up 4.2% in year.

Sept. 14 Amsterdam July producer price index. Forecast: Down 2.4% In year. Frankfurt East German first-helf gross

West German June trade data.

 Sept. 16 London August public sector borrowing requirement, Forecast London August unemployment rate

lots, will meet with members of the finan cial community to discuss its analysis of the carner's financial condition. Washington Public Citizen's Congress Watch releases study of former govern-

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London July industrial production. Forecast: Up 0.8% in month.

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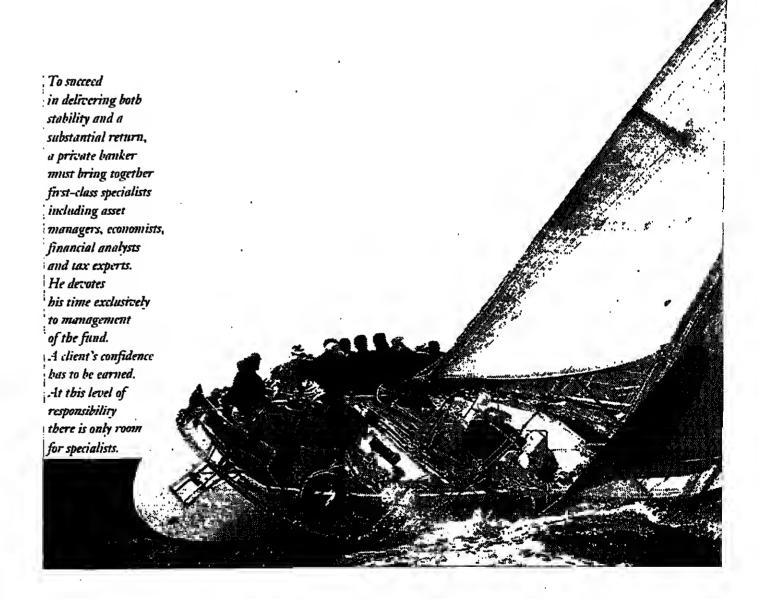
Mexico City Seven bidders will present offers to purchase the state-owned Exportatores Asociados S.A., which owns a 97.5 % interest in the sea-lood company.

gotiations for new contract covering about 100,000 U.S. workers.

about rounce of the series of the washington July business inventories and sales. Outlook 0.2% increase. Santiago Finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies meets to discuss proposed reforms to the way banks will pay back a \$3.3 billion debt owed to the central bank Outlook: Banco de Chile, the largest debtor, has rejected the pro-posals, which are expected to meet stiff opposition in the Congress. Sept. 16 Washington Initial weekly

ance claims Washington July merchandise trade deficit, Forecast; A \$10.7 billion deficit. Washington August industrial produc-tion and capacity utilization. Forecast: In-dustrial production unchanged capacity

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est spread ever achieved by the World Bank. Mr. Prideaux is cautious about hold investments but for those who the prospect for further increases io can move out quickly." PLOT: How the French Contributed to Currency Crisis

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out of the low-interest banking sec-

tor and money-market instruments into bond mutual funds, which now

have under management about \$550 hillioo, nearly the same

amount as in equity mutual funds.

Internationally, says Terrence

Prideaux, London-based director of Kemper Financial Services, pro-

fessional money managers "would be damned fools to be out of the

U.S. market" since the dollar sector

accounts for 40 percent of the bond

indexes managers use to measure

madvertently putting the currency at risk by encouraging the loterna-tionalization of the market.

their performance.

This is shown from the latest data reported by the International Swap Dealers Association. Its report for total activity last year shows that total currency swaps outstanding at year-end had risen a relatively modest o percent to the equivalent of \$860 billion.

But a hreakdown of the data shows the biggest increase was in the French franc. Year-end activity was up 83 percent, to the equiva-tent of \$15.8 billion, about 87 billion frames. The data, unfortunately, only shows the static year-end position - a period when the European exchange market was tense but not under attack as it was last September or last month when

much greater.

BONDS: Mutual Funds Move In as Banks Leave Off

dollar bond prices. But he notes

that with the dollar relatively weak against European currencies — it's currently worth 1.597 DM and is

forecast to recover to around 1.75

DM by year-end - investment

managers risk performing badly if they shun the market at this point.

bond prices to stop rising and to turn around at some point. But for

now professional investors are happy to have exposure to the U.S.

bond market," explains Bob Tyley,

London-based analyst for Paribas

Capital Markets. "This isn't a market for those who want to buy and

Yes, lots of people expect U.S.

Although these positions gave the

franc only 1.9 percent of the total currency swap market, the 83 percentage increase in outstanding positions against the franc from a year earlier was the largest of the 17 currencies covered by the report. The positions against the Belgian franc were also up a sharp 51 percent.

Perhaps the so-called Anglo-Saxons also account for the bulk of the nonresident boldings of French public debt — that breakdown is not available - which conceivably could justify their being singled out hy the authorities as the biggest

sellers of the franc. Despite the widened ERM trading bands and some modest weaking dames and some mouse, wear-ening of both franes against the Deutsche mark, tensions persist as market operators expect that both

presumably, open positions were France and Belgium will ultimately have to cut domestic interest rates faster than rates fall in Germany.

While the Bundesbank did cut its floor discount rate last week by half a percentage point, or 50 basis points, money market rates were only cut 10 basis points. The perception that there is like-

ly to be only one further cut in the German discount rate this year, coupled with waning expectations of an imminent rise in U.S. interest rates, badly undermined the dollar last week. Traders oow expect little shrink-

age this year in the 3.75 percentage point spread between short-term German and U.S. interest rates. week at 1.597 Deutsche marks, its

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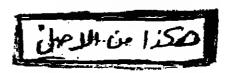
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Chávez Escapes Defeat By Whitaker in Draw Decision by 2 Judges

New York Times Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas -When Pernell Whitaker looked at himself in the mirror Sunday morning, he still knew he had won, that

he had defeated the symbol of perfection, Julio Cesar Chavez and his 87-0 record. Yet in an Alamodome that grew muted with each Whitaker flurry, Chavez had escaped before the largest indoor crowd in boxing history, a gathering of about 65,000.

He escaped through something called a majority draw, an oddity of a decision even for this most confusing of sports. Two of the three judges voted for the draw, with the third judge voting for Whitaker. "I'm the best fighter in the world, and that's pound for

pound," said Whitaker on Saturday, basking in the victory the night before that he, and probably a majority of those who saw the hout, felt he deserved.

His draw was the second on the · championship tripleheader.

In the first bout, Azumah Nelson of Ghana retained the WBC featherweight ritle, although it had originally been announced as a split decision for the hometown hero, Jesse James Leija. Then it was discovered that the card of the Belgian judge Daniel Van Del Wiele had en added incorrectly. Instead of favoring Nelson, by 116-115, he had it 115-115.

In a super welterweight bout. Terry Norris of the United States knocked down Joe Gatti twice in the first round and stopped him at . 1:28 to retain the WBC title.

When Whitaker went back to his hotel room early Saturday, he told his wife, Royonda, it was time for him to quit. He was on top of the world, he explained, which is a nice way to go out.

Chavez, though, wants Whitaker to stick around. It was Chavez, exulting in the ring as if he had won, who asked for a rematch — as if he had lost, it was Chavez, usually the personification of what passes for class in this crazy sport, who com-plained afterward that Whitaker had grabbed his left hand during the fight, that Whitaker hit low,

It was an uncharacteristic postfight performance for Chivez, idol of Mexico and a five-time world champion who was attempting to terweight title. Because the fight was a draw,

Whitaker retained the title. But his handlers were upset with the verdict and trashed the WBC, the sanctioning body they contend is controlled Don King, who is also Chavez's promoter.

For this fight, Chavez earned \$5 million, about double Whitaker's take. He had threatened earlier in the week to throw away the guaran-tee, and quit the match, after he learned that one of the judges would be an American and that none of them would be Mexican.

That American, Jack Woodruff, turned out to be the one who voted for Whitaker, 115-113. Judges Miekey Vann of England and Franz Marti of Switzerland each scored it 115-115.

"See, they got their American judge, so what are they complain-ing about?" King asked after the

Lou Duva, one of Whitaker's managers, had a different view.
"That's why we wanted an
American," he said. "He's a local

guy. He was straight." In fact, the judges may have been assurprised as anyone by what unfolded. Whitaker's game plan allowed Chavez to move forward, the style that had damaged so many opponents' vital organs.

But as Chavez advanced, the lefthanded Whitaker would slide ever so slightly sideways, and Chavez would miss, or hit Whitaker's elbow or shoulder. Or hit low, And in response, Whitaker would toss off burst of punches.

"My middle knuckle hurts from hitting him in the nose so many times." Whitaker chortled Satur-

day, pointing to his right hand, While most observers, and, more importantly, Chavez, thought Whitaker would run when stalked, the opposite often occurred. For Dava had told Whitaker that the way to get Chavez was on the inside.

"Most people run from him, and they get nailed," Duva said, "We let him come, and then we got in close and he couldn't figure it out."

As a result, Whitaker still shows a record with only one real blemish. a disputed loss to José Luis Ramirez. Over all, he is 32-1-1. And while Chavez still is unbeaten, his 87-0-1 record doesn't have the same eachet that it did.



Toronto's Joe Carter got hit by a pitch, but he slammed another one for a three-run home run in a 9-5 victory over California. innings for the victory.

Jays Go 2 Ahead of Yankees

The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep Sunday as Paul Molitor's three-run homer broke a fifth-inning scoreless tie in a 4-1 victory against the California

Angels in Toronto.
The first-place Blue Jays lost a three-game series at Anaheim last weekend, and lost three in a row at home before finally winning Friday. Toronto starts a two-game series in Detroit on Tuesday.

The victory moved the Blue Jays two games ahead of the New York Yankees, who lost 10-2 in Kansas City on Sunday.
The homer, Molitor's 19th,

matched his career-high set in 1982, and gave the 37-year-old designated hitter 100 RBIs for the first time in his 16-year career.
Par Borders started the fifth with

a single off Chuck Finley (14-12) and after Dick Schofield's sacrifice moved Borders to second, Rene Gonzeles robbed Rickey Hender-son of a hit, leaping high to snare his lines to shind his liner to third.

Devon White then reached base when shortstop Rod Correia's throw pulled first baseman J. T. Snow off the bag, setting up Moltior's threerun shot on the next pitch.

Dave Stewart (9-8), forced to leave after re-aggravating his right groin, which he pulled on Aug. 26. allowed one run on four hits in 64

Royals 10, Yankees 2: Tom Gordon pitched an eight-hitter to help the Royals rout New York.

The Yankees, who start a threegame series Monday at Milwaukee, have lost five of their last six games. Gordon walked two and struck out five to end a personal threegame losing streak against the Yan-kees. It was the 10th complete game

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of his career and second this season. The Yankees spoiled Gordon's shutout bid when Paul O'Neill and Jim Leyritz hit home runs in the

Red Sox 11, Indians 1: Tim Nachring capped a great weekend with four more RBIs and Nate Minchey won his major-league debut as Boston triumphed in Cleveland for a solit of the four-game series.

The Red Sox won for only the fourth time in the last 12 games. They went 5-8 in the season series with Cleveland.

Nachring, who spent the first half of the season on the disabled list because of shoulder surgery, began the series with a .174 average (8-for-46). But in the four games, he went 10-for-18 with four runs, six RBIs, three doubles and a home run. Minchey (1-0) pitched a com-

City, Missouri. plete game, giving up one run and 10 hits, walking noue and striking

Blue Jays 9, Angels 5: Joe Carter ended visiting Oakland's upset run. hit a three-run homer in a sevenrun first inning, and the Blue Jays then hung on to beat the California

on in Toronto. Toronto had stopped its longest losing streak of the season at six games and moved back into sole

possession of first place by beating California on Friday as New York lost to the Royals. On Saturday, Rickey Henderson and Devon White reached base on

consecutive walks in the first and Paul Molitor scored Henderson with a double. Carter then hit his 30th homer on an 0-1 pitch from Hilly Hathaway. John Olerud hit his majorague-leading 49th double and

Roberto Alomar reached base on an error before Tony Fernandez stroked a run-scoring single.
Pat Borders grounded into a double play to score Alomar, and

Henderson capped the inning with an RBI single off reliever Doug

Yankees 12, Royals 5: New York hit three home runs in the first inning, including back-to-back in the last 11 games. shots by Jim Leyritz and Don Matpingly, and then batted around for five runs in the sixth in Kansas

Chris Hoiles homered as Baltimore

White Sox 3, Tigers 1: Frank Thomas, the major-league RBI leader, drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Wilson Alverez pitched eight innings of three-hit ball, leading Chicago past visiting Detroit.

The White Sox remained 315 games in front of Texas.

Rangers 7, Twins 4: Rafael Palmeiro hit his 35th homer and drove in three runs, and the Rangers beat Minnesota in Arlington, Texas, for their sixth straight victory.

Texas matched its longest winning streak of the season and won for the 15th time in 20 games. Dave Winfield, needing four hits to reach 3.000, did not play for Minnesota. He is not expected to start Sunday when Nolan Ryan pitches for Texas.

Indians 9, Red Sox 3: Jim Thome hit a two-run double and Candy Maldonado a two-run homer during a seven-run eighth as the Indians rallied past Boston in Cleveland. The loss was Boston's eighth

Mariners 7, Brewers 3: Randy Johnson struck our eight to increase his major-league-leading total to 262 and scattered six hits in Orioles 3, Athletics 1: Ben Mc- 7:3 innings as Seattle won in Mil-Donald pitched a four-hitter and waukee.

Braves Shoot by Giants for Game Lead in NL West

The Associated Press

When the Atlanta Braves left San Diego on Sunday night, it appeared likely that they would take the National League West lead home with them. Only one more game against the lowly Padres stood in their way.

Ron Gant hit a three-run home run, his 33d, and matched his career high with six RBIs as the torrid Braves beat the Padres, 13-1, on Saturday night for a one-game lead over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves, who trailed the Giants by 10 games on July 22, have won five straight and 26 of 31 games. They have also won six straight against the Padres.

Atlanta moved into sole possession of first place earlier in the day when the Giants lost, 3-1, to the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the first Gant hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth Braves won, 3-2.

Cardinals 3, Giants 1: With the and a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth, then homered to cen-Giants leading 1-0, Ozzie Smith and Gregg Jefferies led off the fourth with walks and Todd Zeile ter with two outs in the ninth on a 3-2 pitch from Rudy Seanez, the hit a 3-2 pitch to the wall in left-center field for a two-run double

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Padres' sixth pitcher, Greg Olson singled to open the ninth, his third hit of the game, and scored on Sid Bream's grounder. Fred McGriff also hit his 33d homer, a three-run shot off Tim

Mauser that capped the five-run John Smoltz got his sixth victory in his last eight decisions, allowing three hits in seven innings, striking

out eight and walking one. On Friday, San Francisco's NL West lead had been reduced to two

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Francisco. The Giants have lost four straight games, and 11 of their last 17. They outhit the Cardinals, 12-6, but lost to them for the third

off struggling Bill Swift in San

straight day. In Sunday's games: Expos 3, Reds 2: Larry Walker singled in the winning run with the bases loaded in the ninth, and the Expos continued their torrid run by beating Cincinnati in Montreal for

their sixth straight victory.
The Expos, who trailed NL East-

leading Philadelphia by 14½ games Aug. 20, won for the 15th time in 16 games. Montreal has gained 914 games in 24 days.

The Expos loaded the bases against Scott Service (2-1) with one out in the ninth. Marquis Grissom singled before walks to Orestes Marrero and Moises Alou. Walker greeted reliever Kevin Wickander vith his hit to right field.

Rockies 4, Pirates 3: In Pittsburgh, Al Martin's home run in the bottom of the ninth gave Pittsburgh the victory over Colorado, enabling the Pirates to break a six-game losing streak against the Rockies.

Mets 5, Cubs 0: Sid Fernandez pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game and shutout, and Eddie Murray had a homer and three RBIs as New York beat visiting Chicago to end n season-high nisch won his third straight decision, and Chris Donnels hit a tworun homer - his first in the major leagues — as surging Houston won in Philadelphia,

The victory was Houston's sixth in seven games while the Phillies dropped their fifth in seven,

In other Saturday games:

Markins 3, Dodgers 2: David Weathers won for the second time in two major-league starts, and Florida won consecutive road games for the first time in three months by beating Los Angeles. Weathers allowed two runs and eight hits over six innings with

three strikeouts and two walks. Cubs 4, Mets 3: Mike Harkey combined with two relievers on a six-hitter as visiting Chicago sent

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1-16 this season with the loss.

Astros 4, Phillies 1: Mark Portugal overcame early wildness to win his ninth straight decision, and Steve Finley drove in three runs for Houston in Philadelphia.

Portugal, who also drove in the tying run, allowed three hits in 819 nnings, struck out seven and walked five.

Rockies 3, Pirates 2: Pitcher Kent Bottenfield had three hits and drove in two runs as visiting Colorado beat Pitishurgh for the sixth

straight time.
Bottenfield had three singles to help the Rockies win for the eighth time in 11 games against the Pirates.

Expos 4, Reds 2: In Montreal hometown favorite Denis Boucher pitched well to get his first NL New York to its righth straight victory for the rampaging Expos.

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With Visitors' Irish Up, No. 3 Michigan Goes Down

By Malcolm Moran

Rockne never heard a question cism, debate and outrage. But somehow, even as the workings are examined, the link to the past endures.

The coach of the Fighting Irish went for a brief ride Saturday after No. 11 Notre Dame's surprisingly complete 27-23 victory over No. 3 Michigan, a game in which quarterback Kevin McDougal, in just his second start, displayed a sense of poise and clusiveness that frustrated the Wolverines and the largest crowd to see a regular-senson game in National Collegiate Athletic Association history.

McDougal, a senior, threw for 208 yards without an interception and ran for 66, including touchdowns of 43 and 11 yards. The Notre Dame defense forced Michigan quarterback Todd Collins into three interceptions — two by safety Jeff Burris. The crowd of 106.851 at Michigan Stadiom began to boo tell what kind of man you're going the conservative approach of the to become." Wolverines as early as the second

quarter. In the final minutes, dur- seemed to think the difference was New York Times Service ing an unsuccessful comeback atANN ARBOR, Michigan — The tempt, many of the fans in blue had sometimes filled the stadium as in other game in other game in other game.

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tions on televison news shows. Knut take the long walk up the aisles. McDougal's 43-yard touchdown about steroids. Lou Holtz's role in came on an option play. His arm the recent history of Norre Dame strength helped establish a 17football is subject to praise criti- point third-quarter lead, and his touch was essential when the Wol-

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verines hegan to come back. McDougal's clusiveness became the factor Michigan could neither prepare for or cope with. His ability, which may not have been enough to make him a starter had freshman Ron Powlus not broken a collarbone a week before the season, was aided by Holtz's willingness to take chances in the first half.

As the Notre Dame program faced the questions raised by the hook "Under The Tarnished Dome," Holtz called up an inspiration he has used before. "He just made it evident to us," said linebacker Pete Bercich, "that these are the formative years of your life. How you act now is going to reflect on you the rest of your life and will

Cipper never had to answer quest turned their backs on the team to Michigan ended a 20-game regularseason unbeaten streak. Starting with the first play from

scrimmage, a defensive-encroachment penalty against the Wolverines, and the end of the first drive, a 43-yard touchdown by McDougal on an option run to the left, the Irish combined imagination, initiative and execution.

McDougal's run, the longest of his career, forced Michigan to respect the possibility of the option becoming a danger, And after the Wolverines were forced to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Peter Elezovic, following a sack of Collins hy hlitzing Irish cornerback Bohby Taylor, Notre Dame compounded Michigan's problems. On first down, from the Irish 12,

McDougal threw a 43-yard pass to Clint Johnson, who had beaten Wolverine safety Shonte Peoples. Two plays later. McDougal's looping 32-yard pass to Lake Dawson set up the Irish at the Michigan II. A third-down option run from the 4 was stopped by Jason Horn, Matt Dyson and Buster Stanley, and the Irish took a 10-3 lead on Kevin The unhappy Michigan fans Pendergast's 24-yard field goal.

No. 1 Florida St. 57, No. 21 as the Volunteers won at home. Clemson 6: Charlie Ward passed for 317 yards and four TDs in three quarters, handing the visiting Ti
grant The Part of the P gers their worst defeat in 62 years. in for injured running back Calvin The Seminoles have outscored their Jones, rushed for 127 yards and first three opponents 144-7, the two touchdowns in his first start. best start in school history.

In Nashville, Tennessee, Jay Barker was 16-for-20 for 279 yards as downs and Kordell Stewart was 14the Crimson Tide stretched their No. 17 Oklahoma 44, No. S Tex-

as A&M 14: Cale Gundy accounted for three touchdowns in Norman, Oklahoma, as the Sooners beat a team ranked in the top five for the first time since defeating No. 1 Nehraska in the final game of the 1987 season. Oklahoma had five interceptions and blocked a punt in snapping A&M's streak of Danny Wuerffel's 28-yard touchdown pass to Chris Doering with three seconds left allowed the visit-

ceptions. No. 8 Tennessee 38, No. 22 21 lead in Chapel Hill, North Caro-Georgia 6: Heath Shuler was 21-lina. North Carolina ran up 714 ing to clinch the home victory.

In other games. The Associated for 26 for 184 yards and threw two touchdown passes to Cory Fleming

No. 10 Colorado 45, No. 24 Bay-No. 2 Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 6: lor 21; Wide receiver Charles Johnson scored three first-half touchfor-18 for 221 yards by halftime in

Boulder, Colorado. No. 13 Arizona 16, Pacific 13: Cary Taylor rushed for 174 yards on 29 carries and the Arizona defense held Pacific to minus-32 yards rushing as the Wildcats won a game delayed an hour by lightning in Tucson, Arizona.

No. 16 Ohio State 21, No. 12 Washington 12: Backup tailback Butler Bynote sprinted 49 yards on a fourth-quarter draw play to give 22 straight regular-season victories. the Buckeyes hreathing room in the No. 7 Florida 24, Kentucky 20: second night game in Ohio Stadisecond night game in Ohio Stadium history. No. 14 North Carolina 59, Mary-

land 42: Jason Stanicek was 14-for-17 for 288 yards and two TDs in the ing Gators to overcome seven interfirst half as the Tar Heels took a 38-

yards, hreaking the school mark of 675 against VMI in 1969.

No. 15 Penn State 21, Southern Cal 20: Brian O'Neal scored twice on short runs and the Nittany Lions' defense pressured the visiting Trojans' Roh Johnson into a bad pass on a last-minute 2-point conversion try.

No. 18 North Carolina State 34. Wake Forest 16: Eddie Goines set a school receiving record with 207 yards as the Wolfpack defeated the visiting Demon Deacons for the sixth straight time. Goines caught scoring passes of 55 and 75 yards, which helped break the yardage mark of 187 set by Naz Worthen in 1986 against Maryland Arkansas 18, No. 19 S. Carolina

17: Oscar Malone scored on a 2yard run with 1:57 to play as the Razorbacks overcame an 11-point deficit in Fayetteville, Arkansas, No. 20 BYU 41, Hawaii 38; Joe Herrick's 40-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining came one play after John Walsh's 58-yard pass to

No. 23 Stanford 31, San Jose State 28: Senior David Shaw caught the first two touchdown passes of his college career, the second a 14-yarder with 1:43 remain-

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SIDELINES

Marseille Blanked Again, on Field

PARIS (Reuters) - Marseille's traumatic week, which saw the Europe an champion out, then in, then out of the European Cup again, ended tamely on the field on Saturday when Olympique failed to score in a 0-0 draw in Toulouse. That dropped Marseille from third to fifth in the

standings, with its fourth draw in eight league games.

Sepp Blatler, UEFA's general secretary, told the sports daily l'Equipe that France came very close to being suspended from international soccerbefore Olympique's owner, Bernard Tapie, backed down Friday.

FIFA's president, João Havelange, had already signed letters setting in motion the process to suspend France and wanted to send them. Blatter said, before Tapie ended the confrontation by abandoniog legal action to a get his club reinstated to the European Cup.
"We would have carried out our threats," Blatter said. "French clubs

would not have been able to play the European cups and the French national team would not have played its next World Cup game."

Bubka and Farmer-Patrick Win Titles

LONDON (AP) — Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka and hurdler Sandra Farmer-Patrick have won the IAAF Grand Prix overall titles, each getting a record \$130,000 in prize money.

Bubka cleared 6.05 meters (19 feet, 101/4 inches) to win the pole vault and edge javelin thrower Jan Zelezny for the men's top prize. Farmer-Patrick beat world champion Sally Gunnell in the 400-meter hurdles in the last race of the night to overtake 1,500-meter runner Sonia O'Sullivan for the women's title.

• Arne Ljungqvist, head of the IAAF's medical committee, said in Stockholm that a new method developed to detect blood doping appears to be the "breakthrough we have been looking for two years." (Reuters)

For the Record

Boris Becker's girlfriend, Barbara Feltus, is expecting the couple's first child in mid-January: Becker told German reporters at the U.S. Open in. New York that he and Feltus will be married soon. (AP)

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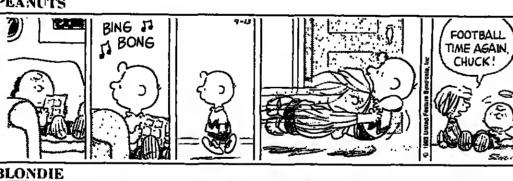
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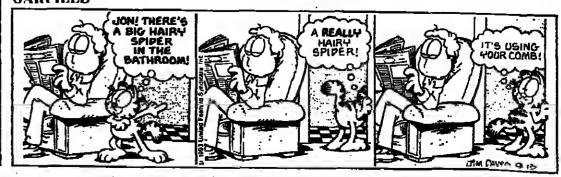


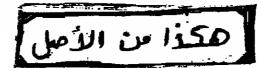


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Cards Take Out Rypien and Skins

skins on Sunday when they knocked Washington quarterback Mark Ry-pien from the game to clinch a 17-10 heictory in Washington.

on a 58-yard punt return by Johnny Bailey and Greg Davis's team-re-cord 53-yard field goal before Ry-fective starter Chris Miller, conplen went down with a sprained second quarter.

second half under backup Cary

NFL ROUNDUP

Conklin. But all they could do was cut the Cardinals' 17-0 halftime lead to 17-10.

Phoenix controlled the game from the beginning driving to the Washington I before the Redskins staged a goal-line stand. That only served to set up Bailey's scoring punt return four plays later.

Bailey went untouched after tak-

ing the 54-yard punt from Reggie W Roby, making his debut for the Redskins after 10 years with the Miami Dolphins. The Cardinals stayed in charge

of the first half, preventing the Redskins from getting a first down for the first 9½ minutes their offense was on the field.

Rypien had just scrambled 5 yards when he was knocked to the ground by defensive tackle Eric Swann early in the second quarter. They rolled over and over, Rypien's right knee trapped under his hip in what was later diagnosed as a

sprained medial collateral ligament.
Lions 19, Patriots 16: Rodney Peete's overtime passing drove Detroit to Jason Hanson's fourth field goal and ruined New England's

Peete threw completions of 14 yards in Barry Sanders, 13 to Her-man Moore and 17 to Brett Perriman on the final drive. The last pass gave Detroit a first down at the New England 28-yard line.

Sanders then ran three times for 8 yards, and Hanson kicked a 38-yard field goal at 11:04 of overtime, beld the ball for 11:40 on the drive giving the Lions their first 2-0 start and took the lead as Warren Moon

It dashed the hopes of a sellnut crowd that saw rookie Drew Bledsoe march the Patriots 77 yards in 3:12 to the game's only offensive touchdown, a 2-yard pass to Vincent Brishy with 12 seconds left in

Eagles 20, Packers 17: Roger Ruzek kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5 seconds to go as Philadel-phia rallied with 13 fourth-quarter

White in the first half, cluded his passes — a career-high 79 percent former teammate on a rollout and — for 173 yards. to Victor Bailey in the the senre 17-gd7 with 4:14 left.

The Eagles (2-0) gut the ball back nn the Green Bay 45 with 3:15 remaining after the Packers managed only 3 yards no three plays. Philadelphia then used most of the clock with seven running plays, in-cluding an 11-yard gain by Her-schel Walker, befure Ruzek hit the ame-winner to silence a crowd of 59,061, the second largest ever at

Lambeau Field, Saints 34, Falcons 31: In Atlanta, Morten Andersen had tn kick a 43-yard field goal on the final play fnr New Orleans after Atlanta (0-2) rode the passing of former Saint Bobby Hebert to three fourthquarter touchdowns and a 31-31 tie,

The Associated Press

The Saints (2-0) built their big
The Phoenix Cardinals were on lead behind Wade Wilson, who their way to knocking off the Red-started for the Falcons late last season in his most recent previous appearance in the Georgia Dome. Wilson, who completed 22 of 34 passes for 341 yards, had given the Phoenix already had 10 points Saints a 31-10 lead with a threetouchdown performance.

nected with Michael Haynes on ligament in his right knee in the scoring passes of 4 and 98 yards, cond quarter. then got the Falcons even when he The Redskins tried to rally in the hit Mike Pritchard on a 3-yarder with 2:40 left in the game.

> Giants 23, Buccaneers 7: Phil Simms threw a touchdown pass and set up a short TD run by Rodney Hampton with his longest pass in three years as the Giants jumped nn Tampa Bay early en route to victory in Dan Reeves's regularseason coaching debut for the home team at Giants Stadium.

> David Treadwell added three field goals as the Giants (2-0) spoiled Craig Erickson's first start

at quarterback.
But Erickson played well for Tampa Bay, which has lost at least 10 games each of the last 10 seans. He completed 16 of 28 passes for 174 yards and had the Bucs (0-2) in position to get back into the game late in the third quarter.

Oilers 30, Chiefs 0: With Kansas City (1-1) grounded by the loss of Joe Montana with an injured wrist, the Oilers defense teed off on back-

up Dave Krieg in Houston.

The Oilers (1-1) stifled the Chiefs' running game, holding it to 46 yards, caused five inmovers and sacked Krieg four times. Defensive end William Fuller batted down four of Krieg's passes. Cris Dishman took the ball away

from tight end Mike Dyal and ran 58 yards for a touchdown with 5:34 left in the game. Then Lorenzo White scored from the I after Marcus Robertson's second interception to finish off the rout.

The Oilers' run-and-shoot offense turned to ball control for the completed all nine passes in the drive, ending with a 2-yard pass to Curtis Duncan, who snatched the ball behind Jay Taylor.

Vikings 10, Bears 7: In Minneapolis, the Vikings' new-look of-fense, with Jim McMahon throwing and Barry Word running and catching, managed only 10 points hn that was enough to beat the no-

And Word, making his debut for the Vikings (1-1) after being acquired twn weeks ago from Kansas City, gained 94 yards in 24 carries and caught five passes for 58 yards.

Chicagn gained only 140 yards. Jim Harbaugh, who replaced Mc-Mahon as the Bears' quarterhack, passed for just 83 yards. Colts 9, Bengals 6: In Cincinnati,

Dean Biasucci kicked a 42-yard field goal with 3 seconds left, deciding a game of inept offenses and giving Indianapolis the victory nver winless Cincinnati.

Both tearns missed field goals in a wild last five minutes — Biasucci from 39 yards with 4:49 left and Doug Pelfrey, the kicker who replaced Bengals all-time leading scorer Jim Breech, on a 35-yarder with 2:18 left.



Steffi Graf after sixth straight title: "I still have a lot of fire in me, and that's what keeps me going."

Graf Blows By Sukova To Win Women's Title

By Robin Finn

FLUSHING MEADOWS, New onto the wind-whipped Stadium quin striped skirt and, in regatta weather, captured her third consec-

In contrast to her challenger, she titles — she now has 14 — Steffi went about the business of defeating 12th-seeded Helena Sukova, 6.

3, 6-3 in their lopsided U.S. Open final on Saturday. final on Saturday.

Beating Sukova has, after all, be-come a habit: Graf commands

No. 1 in the ranking, something a dull place without Seles to wran-that has become meaningless to her gle with in prime events like this ever since she owned it for a record one. 186 consecutive weeks.

again achieved a harmony that had hlueberry pastries, then she strolled since she captured her "Golden two of the eight break chances she onto the wind-whipped Stadium." in 1988. "I still have a Court wearing her favorite harle- lot of fire in me, and that's what keeps me going," she added. But Graf was perceptive enough

utive Grand Slam championship in point out that no small portion of her recent success has come at a hobby of collecting Grand Slam two-time defending champion, has ond-seeded Aranxa Sanchez Vi-Graf was far from anxious as she since a deranged German fan. match in Hamburg on April 30.

Without Seles to test her, Graf hasn't lost a match since that Hamtheir non-rivalry by a 20-1 margin, burg event, where her distress over with 20 consecutive victories. No the circumstances of Seles's injury wonder she described berself as contributed to a loss in the semifi-"very relaxed" as she entered her als. Besides hringing her a third U.S. Open title, this championship match extended Graf's Kraft Thur undefeated streak to 36 matches.

But she has also called the circuit of the properties of the circuit and the properties of the propert

Against Sukova, Graf had little "I'm a better player than I have reason in worry. Her first serve was

said Graf, whose confidence, moti- or, and her grasp of the seven break vation and technical smarts have points she earned was unrelenting - she converted all but two. In York - First she ordered out for evaded her in the last few years contrast. Sukova converted just

rors canceled out her 16 winners. The 6-foot, 2-inch (1.87-meter) Sukova may have had the edge on plucking treetop overheads out of the air, a tactic that worked well in someone else's expense. The former her upsets of the four-time champi-No. 1, Monica Seles, the Open's on Martina Navratilova and secbeen unable to compete anywhere cario, but Graf chose to nullify that talent by making her opponent bend for shots rather than reach for them. And deep kneepends don't agree with Sukova. Neither did the chair umpire, Sande French, whose reluctance in nverrule several questionable shots provoked Sukova to call her "inexperienced."

"I can't tell you how she was playing five years ago." said the disappointed Sukova, who was defeated by Navratilova in her nnly other Open final here, in 1986, "but I think she was playing very well

Graf broke Sukova at the beginning of both sets, a precedent that boded well for the German and badly for the 28-year-old Sukova. who couldn't move fast enough to prevent herself from being a target for Graf's passing shots.

Graf saved a break point with an nff-speed fnrehand pass before serving nnt the first set, and hroke Sukova for the fifth time to finish the match in the second.

Sukova, who had already won the Open's mixed doubles title. then returned to center court with Sånchez and ended the Grand Slam bid by top-seeded Gigi Fernandez and Natalya Zvereva.

U.S. Open Results

Amen's Slogles. Semifinals
Cedric Pioline (15), France, def, Wolly Moster, Austrolia, 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1; Pele Sombros (2), United Stofes, def, Alexander Volkov (14), Russia, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2;
Women's Singles. Flant
Stoffi Grof (1). Germany, def, Helena Sukova (12), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3,
Women's Doubles. Semifinals
Arontxo Somchez Vicario, Spoin, and Sukova, def, Glaf Fernandez, United Stofes, and Nafalla Zvereva, Belorus (1), 1-6, 6-3, e-4;
Amenda Coetzer, South Africa, and Ines Gerracketzeu), Argentino (9), def, voyuk Basok), hategul, Argentino (?), det. Yavuk Basuki, onesia, and Nana Miyagi, Japon. 6-3, 6-2.

Sanchez Vicario and Sukovo dei, Coetze and Garrachatown, 6-4, 6-2.

Pioline and Sampras Meet in Men's Final

NEW YORK - For Cedric Pinline the challenge was simple: Beat Nn. 1 again, Do it for the second time in a week — against a different Nn. I — and he would be the U.S.

Open champion. Pioline became the first French finalist at the Open in 61 years on Saturday when he beat unseeded Wally Masur, 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 7-

Then Pete Sampras, taking advantage of Jim Courier's early elimination by the 15th-seeded Pioline, claimed the top spot in the rankings and one in Sunday evening's cham-pionship match against Pioline with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Alexander Volkov.

Sampras, who won the Open in 1990 and captured the Wimbledon title in July, held the No. I ranking from April 12 before losing it back to Courier on Aug. 23, one week before this tournament began. Sampras took it back decisively against Volknv. He npened the match with three

straight aces, the booming serves a sort of declaration of his intentions. He had 16 aces strung together three of his sloppiest points backhand pass down the line and then moveture of his sloppiest points ing to 5-1 with a terrific rundown of a deep and converted 95 percent of his first serves. Volkov, the first Russian to reach the

semifinals here, was not broken until it counted most, nn the final game of the first set. But Sampras began wearing him down after that and, by the third game, with shadows settling over the National Tennis Cen-

ter, he was clearly in charge.
"My serve was really on today," Sampras said, "I'm hitting the ball really well, It's been better and better so far here."

Masur was the first opponent Pioline was expected to beat, but expectation was such a hurden that he began the match by obliterating the Australian in a 29-minute first set.
"The first five games, he did absolutely
nnthing wrong," said Masur.
It was only during the second-set tiebreaker that this Cinderella loner — a loner

who has feuded with the French tennis federation -- played raggedly. Having rallied to

nf the tournament — a flubbed forehand volley, a mis-hit forehand and a double fault

The opening game of the third set present-ed Masur the first of several opportunities to take a lead and further test Pioline's resolve. But he failed nn triple break point, as Pinline aced him at 30-40, then did so again when Masur had break point in the seventh game, Thus, both players held serve, forcing an-nther tiebreaker. Not one to look for ex-

as the match evened out.

cuses, or curse the fates that were so accommodating in serving him up a draw that included nn seeded players until Pioline, Masur allowed himself one restrospective lament. He was on the wrong side of the net, against the wind, to start the tiebreaker. He got up to a 4-2 or 5-1 lead, and that

proved to be too much," he said. Actually, it was 5-1, with Pioline carning mini-hreaks for a 2-0 advantage with a sliced ing to 5-1 with a terrific rundown of a deep Masur inh that set up an eventual forehand

That kind of play by Pioline reduced Ma-sur to the unpreferred role of ardent admirer for the fourth set, and beyond. "I like Cedric's game," he said, and sug-gested that there was a real chance Pioline

would wake up Monday morning the U.S. Open champion. Pioline, Masur said, is not only talented,

but also plays an intelligent brand of tennis, particularly for a man whose coach, Henri Dumont, has been in Paris, working at his public relation inb, since the day before Pioline beat Courier. They talk every day by telephone, and Pioline wasn't even sure if it would be wise for the coach to return on

"Now it is working good like this," he said, "so I dnn't know." (AP, NYT)

with 5 seconds to go as Philadelphia rallied with 13 fourth-quarter points to win in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Randall Cunningham, twice stripped of the ball by Reggie White in the first half cluded his passes—a career-high 79 property

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MONZA, Italy - Damnn Hill of Britain completed a spectacular hat trick of Formula One victories nn Sunday when he took advantage nf the misfortune nf his Williams-Renault teammate Alain Prost to win the Italian Grand Prix.

In a dramatic race of attrition and accidents, Hill took the lead when Prost, 3g, hlew his engine four and a half laps from what would have been his record 52d career victory. It also would have clinched his fourth world title. Hill then cruised to a comfort-

able victory ahead of Jean Alesi of France, in a Ferrari, hy more than Michael Andretti of the United States finished third in his McLaren for his first podium finish

in Formula One.

One season, also won the Hungarian and Belgian Grands Prix. With 58 champinnship points. and three races remaining in the 16round competitinn, Hill, the Nn. 2 driver of the Williams team, still could overtake Prost, who has \$1

Each victory is worth 10 points. Second place is worth six.

Prost had led fnr 48 laps after roaring off from the pole position.

"It happened all of a sudden, as I had the race under control," Prost said. "I had haped to clinch the title at Mnnza, and I was very close to it. I'm disappointed of course but I still have a good lead. I could finish it off in the next race in Portugal." The next race is scheduled at Estoril, Portugal, on Sept. 26.

Prost's other chief rivals in the champinnship, Ayrton Senna of Brazil, in a McLaren, and Michael Hill, 32, in his first full Farmula Schumacher of Germany, in a Bencttnn, were both forced to retire.

> Senna, a firmer world champion, spun off in the first lap after colliding with Hill, resumed racing in ninth place and retired in the 45th lap after hitting Martin Brun-

"We were both late in hraking and I could not hold the car." Sen-

He fell to third place in the championship standings, with 53 points. The Brazilian driver still has mathematical, although dim. chance to win the title.

In another hit-from-behind incident. Christian Fittipaldi, in a Minardi-Fnrd, collided with his teammate Pierluigi Martini and flew into the air on the final straight in the last lap. The Brazilian crash-landed through the finish line to capture eighth place, behind Marti-Fittipaldi was not injured.

The race was littered by accidents and incidents, and only 14 of the 26 starters were classified as

IAP. Reuters

Brand Easily Wins European Open

UCKFIELD, England — Gordnn Brand Jr. nf Scotland completed a start-to-finish triumph over

Europe's Ryder Cup stars, cruising to a seven-stroke victory in the European Open on Sunday. round 1-under 71 for a 13-under total of 275. Northern Ireland's

"I never thought anyone would enough in the earnings list when the catch me today and it's great to win again," said Brand, who had nnt won on the tour in four years. "After waiting so long I never thought it was going to happen again."

Alain Prost led the way through the first chicane as Ayrton Senna ran over Damon Hill's left rear tire.

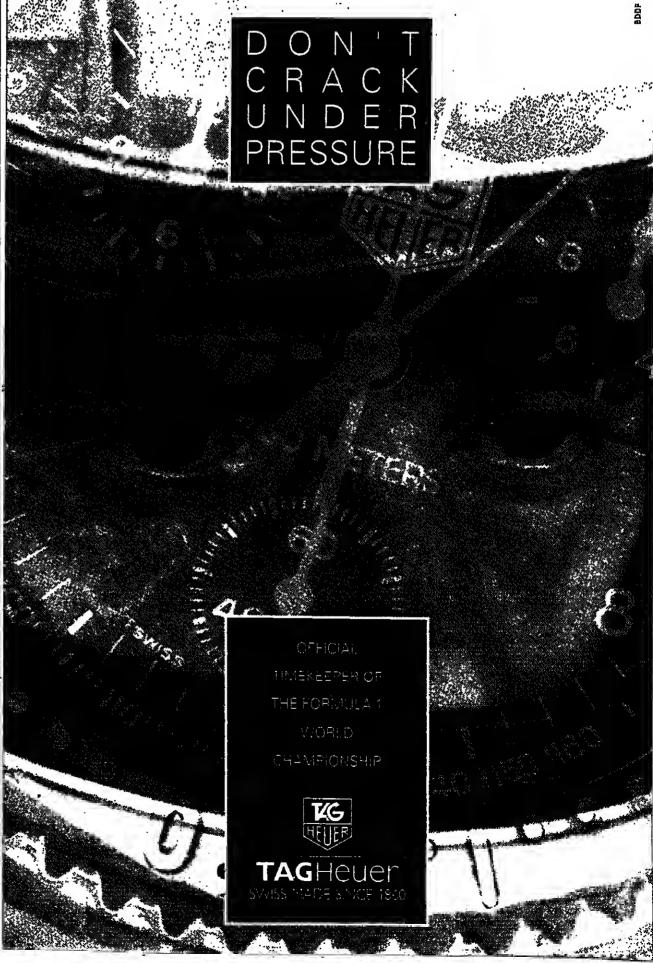
rounds. Brand, 35, shot a final added, referring in the Ryder Cup competition in two weeks. Brand played on the cup teams in

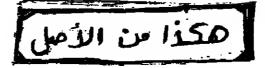
team was chosen two weeks ago.

 Brad Bryant took advantage of Steve Stricker's early lapse and held a one-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of the Cana-"But nnthing can compensate dian Open in Oakville, Ontario. Leading by four after three for nnt being at The Belfry," he Stricker, the surprise leader through the first two rounds, came back to the pack with three consecutive bogeys in a 74 and Bryant with Scott Goodyear third. Man-Ronan Rafferty and Welshman 1987 and 1989 but missed out this needed nuly a round of 2-under 70 Philip Price shared second at 282. time hecause he was not high tn take the lead. (Reuters, AP) two laps down, finished 12th.

■ Fittipaldi IndyCar Victor Emerson Fittipaldi took over the lead when Penske teammate Paul Tracy ran off the track and into a tire wall early in the race on Sonday and went on to win the Pioneer Electronics 200 IndyCar race in Lexington, Ohio, The Associated Press reported.

Because of a first-lap collision hetween Nigel Mansell and Arie Luyendyk, Fittipaldi closed the fight with Mansell for the IndyCar World Series title to 14 points with two events remaining. Robbie Gordon finished second on Sunday sell, who after his crash dropped





Nancy Mitford: Anything for a New Face

PARIS — Are people called merry anymore or, in the old sense of the word, gay? Do they love a leg-pull or tease? And, for that matter, are many little girls these days called Nancy? The answer to all these questions must be no, which accounts in part for the cult of Nancy Mitford, a minor writer and a major hoot and already a biography and a memoir. Her letters come out this week in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of her death.

The Letters of Nancy Mitford" (published in London by Hodder & Stoughton) have been edited by Charlotte Mosley, who is married to the Paris-based son of Nancy's

MARY BLUME

second sister Diana. Mosley tracked down a phenomenal 8,000 letters - Nancy, she says, wrote several letters a day, usually just before or after breakfast in bed - from which she chose 500 to print.

"I just picked out the ones that jumped off the page." Mosley says, "the ones I enjoyed."

Most of the letters are at Chatsworth, home of Nancy's

youngest sister Deborah, Duchess of Devonshire, who as a final tease Nancy named her literary executor having always claimed that Deborah was illiterate and often addressing her in letters as Nine, her alleged mental age. Another tease, on Nancy this time, is that many of h other letters ended in American universities despite her intense loathing of the United States.

Evelyn Wangh, a close friend from Bright Young Thing days to whom she wrote her best letters, described Nancy in his dedication of "The Loved One" as the "hardest hearted well no the toughest is the word girl I know, imitating her breathless and commaless style to do so. In letters she admitted to being insensitive, superficial, thickskinned and a snob. One may be charmed but can one really like her? Probably not, for the simple reason that she would not have liked one.

Aged 24 she wrote to her only brother Tom, who died in World War II, that she was depressed by being merely two dimensional, then settled to making those two dimensions as amusing and larky as possible. In 1952, when Bertrand Russell, meeting her for the first time, asked if she were happy, she replied, "Perfectly happy from morning to night." Russell, she wrote to Waugh, replied, "Good gracious you're the first person f ever heard say that." "Oh dear, why are people so sad, I wish I knew," Nancy

The Mitford family is familiar to readers of her two best novels, "The Pursuit of Love" and "Love in a Cold Climate," still in print in many tongues. Her mother, Lady Redesdale, was unloved by Nancy because Nancy felt unloved by her, dottily vague (when Nancy had a hysterectomy following an ectopic pregnancy. Nancy reported to Diana that their mother said, "Ovaries — I thought one had 700 like caviar"). With reason, Lady Redesdale once commented, "Whenever I see the words 'Peer's daughter' in a headline, f know its going to be something about you children."

The fearsome Lord Redesdale ("Uncle Matthew" in the novels referred to people he disliked, of which there were many, as "sewers" which, in a learned footnote, Mosley explains has nothing to do with drainage but is based on suar. Hindustani for pig. Redesdale had been a tea planter

in Ceylon in his youth. Nancy, who had nearly been named Ruby, was horn in 1904, the oldest of seven children and a natural nursery tyrant. To the prissy Harold Nicolson she always had a Seal was based in part on Rodd).

Because of Palewski, as she said, Nancy moved after the war to Paris where their relationship was, on his orders, elandestine. Her famous and sociable flat on Rue Monsieur was a sort of Back Street. "A little love and affection would be very welcome

though it's unexpected," she wrote Palewski in 1954, but most of her letters to him are bravely charming, sometimes providing dialogue because none would he forthcomine

"I think you are the most good & charming man in the world ('How true that is'). And my life is a desert without you ('I know I know')."

She adored France, at least her France which was a hetter-dressed and more cosmopolitan version of prewar England. She was happily out of touch with modern life -"What are jeans?" she inquired in 1960 - and her later novels are congealed period pieces. But the French en-joyed her ("They think I'm awfully eccentric because I YELL with laughter every time they speak"), and her letters became even more filled with cheery malice.

There is the description of the planned ball for all the former mistresses of Duff Cooper, the British ambassador, continuing news of Christian Dior (to Waugh: "Mr Dior is going to Rome to see the Pope. Holy Year is thus brought home to us all"); a dinner with Princess Margaret ("She looked like a huge ball of fur on two well-developed legs"), the teasing anti-American interview with Art Buch-wald ("I detest Abraham Lincoln. When I read the book "The Day Lincoln Was Shot' I was so afraid he would go to the wrong theater"); the general genial bitchiness:
"A friend of mine came over from England for one of

the balls & said to his dinner partner, Who is that over there who lonks so nice? "There is nobody nice here was the reply."

She wrote historical studies, regarding her characters as people she had known. Louis XV she found not unlike her father, while she adored Frederick the Great, the subject of her last book, because he was "so clever and funny and, above all, a tease,

By the time she began "Frederick the Great" she had moved to Rue d'Artois in Versailles and been, without warning, dropped by Palewski who married an heiress. At the same time she was stricken by a hideously painful illness finally diagnosed, shortly before ber death as a rare

form of Hodgkin's disease rooted in the spine. Her sufferings lasted more than four years and ber letter writing increased - Mosley found 1,000 from this period - as she banned visitors because she didn't wish to upset them. She writes now with moving gallantry, as in her description of a suspicious lump which turned out to be a

"I wonder if it's my twin brother one has heard of that: a little old man with a white beard. Little Lord Redesdale, shricking away, might be an addition to the Rue d'Artois and Diana's dinner parties - la coqueluche de Paris. Anything for a new face."

She is very funny about the charlatans well-meaning friends sent to ber and the Mass offered for her in the name of Pansy Todd because the priest was deaf. To her sister Deborah she wrote, "I can't live or, as I long to, die. What is to kill and what is to cure me?

had bad a a very long engagement to a homosexual who, to escape her, suddenly married someone else, and a rebound marriage to Peter Rodd, nicknamed Prodd, an impossible Her last letter was to Palewski: "I would love to see you but I can't move." Three weeks later she was dead. The day she died Palewski stopped by on instinct and although she was unconscious she seemed to smile when he took her

LANGUAGE

Betwixt, Among and Between

By William Safire

TEW YORK - Charlotte Thorn of Brooklyn was struck by the subtitle of Lester Thurow's recent book, "Head to Head: The Coming Economic Battle Among Japan, Europe and America."

"I was taught, as a child," she writes, "that between was for two things, among for three or more." True, that's what most people are taught. Even copy editors are taught that: The Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual repeats the maxim that "between introduces two items and among introduces more than two." That stylebook directs that between also be used when expressing the relationships of three or more items considered one pair at a time, as in negotiations between the network and the Clinton, Bush and Perot

But Thorp, a native speaker, feels uncomfortable about that subtitle, "The Coming Economic Battle Among Japan, Europe and America." She writes: "The editors goofed, no? It should be 'Between Japan, Europe and America." To her ear, it's a battle hetween, not among, the three powers, no matter what she had been taught as a child. Her ear (her innate feel for the language) is fighting her eye (her instruction from teachers and stylebooks). This conflict leads to cognitive dissonance, despair and her plea to the language maven for an all-day succor.

To all those caught in Charlotte's web, this advice: Consider the possibility that your ear may be right and the "rule" not a real rule. The New York Times stylebook buttresses her concern by going further than its AP counterpart: "Between is correct in reference to more than two when the items are related (both) severally and individually, The New York Times's example is "The talks between the three pow-

ers ended in agreement to divide the responsibility among them." Where did the "rule" begin? Who laid this guilt on Thorp? "Between is properly used of two," Samnel Johnson wrote in his dictionary of 1755, "and among of more." He saw tween as meaning "twain, two," and therefore decidlimit the division to two. He did body was as fastidious as him (or, ny.

Noah Webster considered himself an observer more than a prescriber, and in 1828 - reporting what he was seeing and hearing — took au courant critics reduced to tears sharp issue with Johnson: "We obafter having been outdated by postserve that between is not restricted to two." Sir James A. H. Murray, editor of the early volumes of the Oxford English Dictionary, published in 1888, took a long look at usage both before and after his fellow lexicographers Johnson and Webster, and found, "In all senses between has been, from its earliest appearance, extended to more than two." He concluded that between "is still the only word available to express the relation of a thing to many surrounding things severally and individually, among expressing a rela-tion to them collectively and vague-ly." Heary W. Fowler, the great 20th-century usagist, labeled the Johnson distinction a "superstition"

and warned that it "dies hard." Here we have a rule that doesn't really rule; it hangs on with no real authority, but is useful enough in most cases to satisfy a general craving for direction. It is a correction-monger's delight: "Whatsamatter, don't you know the difference between between and among, or among between, among and amidst? People like Charlotte Thorp and other sisters of Norma Loquendi tolerate the derision of the correctionmongers but mutter to themselves and their local language columnist that something does not sound quite right.

Let's not knock moorings. Certain rules of grammar are immutable: subject-verb agreement is one, and any variation from that is dialect. Certain distinctions are clarifying and should be preserved: in-ference is taken, while implication is given. But beware of the shibboleth masquerading as a rule.

f usually use between when separating two, and among when dis-cussing more than two, because I want to, not because I have to. However, f would feel more comfortable with "the battle between Japan, Europe and America" because it is a battle between Japan and Europe, between Europe and America and between Japan and ed that it would be "proper" to America. Never use among when dealing with only two because notice, however, that not every- (among you and me) it sounds fun-

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as he would say, as hej: "But perhaps," he added, "this accuracy is Millennium, an outfit describing itself as "the new post-partisan advosals as "This on top of hearing" cacy group." This on top of hearing myself described as a "post-Cold-Warrior," and seeing determinedly au courant critics reduced to tears

post-modernism Wherefore this posting with such dexterity! To David K. Barnhart, general editor of The Barnhart Dictionary Companion, who has compiled a list of recent post usages from post-Anita Hill-stress syndrome to past-yuppie. People at-tempt to place important events in recent history by adopting terms such as post-Chernobyl, post-Watergate and post-communism." Barn-hart notes. "And the passing of a prominent person is exhibited in such terms as post-Khomeini and

post-Gorbachev. Among terms recently leaving the post are post-emergent herbicide, post-feminism, post-natal depression, post-punk, post-structuralism and (without a byphen)
postvention, which is what happens at the tail end of a convention.

One item listed caught my eye: post-consumer. Is consumerism dead already, before f bad a chance to joint a class action against some predatory producer? No; the earliest citation was from Fortune mag-azine in August 1989: "Markets for recycled plastic garbage — cuphe-mistically called 'post-consumer' plastics — generally are so modest that vast investments in recycling don't make economic sense."

So what does post-consumer mean? An item tossed away after a consumer is finished with it? An avid reader of The Washington or New York Post? Or - as in "this age of post-consumerism," hy Sharon Stangenes in The Chicago Tribune last year - the era when consumers are so smart they reject the old consumers' movement?

Post is too much in vogue: it identifies a time only by what preceded it. If originality fails, and you cannot name the time or place you are in, take a leap with the prefix pre. Welcome to the pre-millennial

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Drawing by William Ac-

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photograph of the Eng-

Mosley, had been jailed.

Roedean hoydenishness which he disliked (she never re

ceived proper schooling, much less at Roedean). Certainly she retained child's shifty loyalty ("I am very disloyal," she wrote Lady Diana Cooper), to the point of urging the Home Office also to imprison her favorite sister, Diana,

after Diana's busband, the British fascist Sir Oswald

she sits and thinks of Adolf," Nancy wrote to a family

The family's political sympathies varied from Hitlerian

to Communist, with Nancy engaging in both extremes before settling into a combination of parlor pink ("syn-

thetic cochineal," Diana called it) and lyrical Gaullism

inspired by ber lover, the French politician Gaston Pa-

Palewski, a notorious womanizer who seemed more in

love with her eccentric family than with Nancy ("la famille

Mitford fait ma joie") came into her life when he was in

London during the war with De Gaulle. Before that, she

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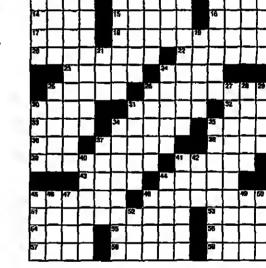
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